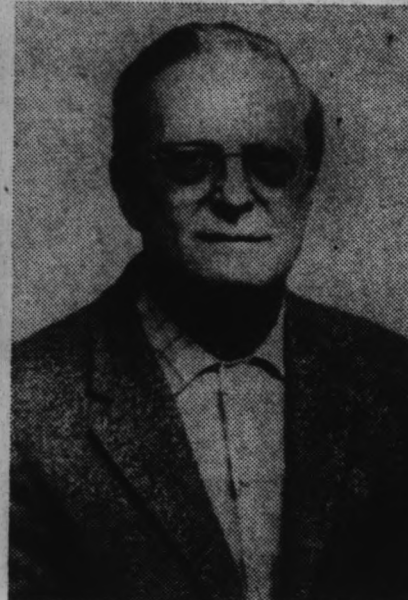




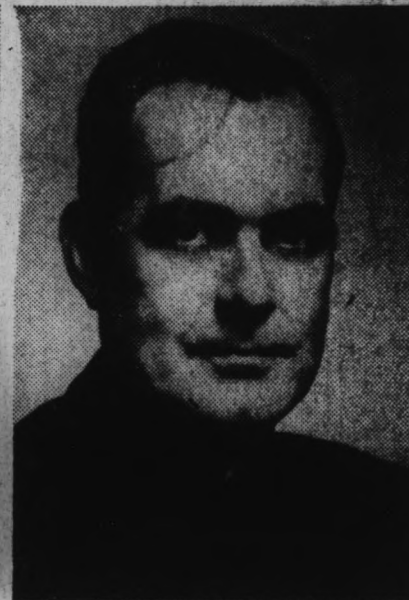
GOV. MATTHEW E. WELSH



MRS. H. L. BURTON



ALBION HARDIN



FATHER HESBURGH



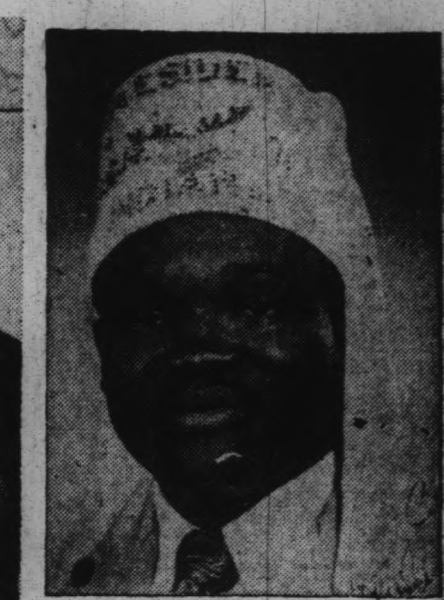
REV. JONES & FAMILY



GEORGE MARTIN



DAVID MYERS



RAYMOND J. HILL, JR.



REV. R. L. SAUNDERS



JOHN PRESTON WARD

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new."
The year 1961 was one during which the old order in Indiana's human relations took several jarring jolts, and at least began to change.

The outlines of what will hopefully be a new order appeared in the activities of such bodies as the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights (in Indianapolis) and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission as its work was reflected in this state.

It was a big year for Human Relations in Hoosierland. Therefore The Recorder is proud to salute—as individuals and as representatives of many other men and women of good will on both sides of the crumbling "Color Curtain"—the following 10 Hoosiers:

HON. MATTHEW E. WELSH of Vincennes, Governor of Indiana, whose farsighted and insistent leadership in the field of civil rights has at long last pulled the Hoosier government out of its swamp of backwardness and placed it on the highroad with most advanced states of the nation—especially as regards Fair Employment in public service.

MRS. H. L. BURTON, wife of the pastor of Phillips Temple CME Church in Indianapolis, who has demonstrated a consecrated Christianity as she organized the Happy Hour Blind Club and labored tirelessly to maintain the group and to give unstinting aid to the blind of both races.

ALBION HARDIN of Indianapolis, president of Local 5709, Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, who courageously stood for the brotherhood of man, by exposing discrimination in employment allegedly then existing at Indiana Bell Telephone Co.; doing so at the risk of opposition by a sizeable number of the members of his own union.

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, whose service as a member of the United States Civil Rights Commission was capped by the issuance of a forthright personal statement denouncing racial discrimination in all its forms.

REV. JAMES W. JONES, executive director of the Mayor's Human Rights Commission of Indianapolis and pastor of the People's Temple Christian Church, who did a tremendous job of combating discrimination and resolving tensions in only his first six months in office.

GEORGE MARTIN, proprietor of the Senate Avenue Store, 1140 N. Senate, who conducted himself with manly self-respect and self-control under great provocation, and succeeding in bringing about the employment of Negro bread-truck drivers.

DAVID MYERS of Noblesville, Hoosier-born and bred young Freedom Rider and college senior, who served 23 days in the Parchman State Penitentiary in Mississippi because he defied the evil of race hatred in the very heart of its stronghold.

RAYMOND J. HILL, JR., of Gary, president of the Indiana State Association of Elks, who with personal bravery and unyielding determination led several caravans of help to the abandoned tenant farmers of "Freedom Village" ("Tent City"), Tennessee, carrying to them truckloads of supplies and helping bring their plight to public attention.

REV. ROBERT L. SAUNDERS of Anderson, NAACP leader and pastor of that city's Second Baptist Church, who spearheaded a boycott of the United Fund campaign because of the Anderson YMCA's anti-Negro policy; a fearless action looking toward civic righteousness.

JOHN PRESTON WARD, brilliant and selfless young attorney of Indianapolis, now serving as administrative assistant to the city's NAACP president; who has given lavishly of his time, talents and tact to every movement for civil rights and governmental progress, and whose efforts have proved widely effective.

Police Dept. Issues Call For 50 New Recruits
Capt. Charles W. Linder, head of the Indianapolis Police Department's personnel and training division, said recently that there is openings for 50 new policemen. Applications are being accepted in Room 302 of police headquarters, 37 S. Alabama. To qualify, applicants must be 24 to 35 in age; at least 5 feet 8

Negro Named Police Inspector

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

Second Class Postage Paid at Indianapolis, Indiana, 518 Indiana Avenue, Postal Zone 7
WANT ADS ME. 4-1545 • FOUNDED 1895 • WANT ADS ME. 4-1545

67th Year Indianapolis, Indiana, Jan. 6, 1962 Number 1

SLAYER IN 'FROZEN BODY MURDER' GETS 2-21 TERM

Bandits, Holdup Men Greet New Year in City-wide Hauls

As the old year passed away, bandits continued their robbing spree netting more than \$150 in holdups within the hour the new year began.

After the new year was less than two hours old, a colored man entered the Aloha service station at 16th and Riverside and robbed the attendant and the station safe of more than \$100.

THE ATTENDANT, Kenneth Williamson, 28, said the bandit came into the station, pulled what he believed to be a .22 caliber blue steel revolver and announced a holdup.

Williamson said the man made him give up his billfold containing \$7, and then made him open a safe, which the attendant said contained more than \$100.

The bandit, who dropped a pair of glasses as he fled from the station, reportedly ran north on Riverside.

A lone bandit escaped with \$30 after holding up the United Oil Co. serving station at 3798 Raymond early Jan. 1.

Henry Griffin, the attendant, said the neatly dressed bandit walked into the store, placed a pistol in his back and forced him to the utility room.

AFTER REACHING the utility room, the bandit took money from the attendants' pockets, after which he fled through the front door.

Griffin described the thief as colored, five feet two inches tall, slender, wearing a dark hat and a Smith is the first Negro candidate in the state since the reconstruction era. He told a local television audience last week that he would push for measures which would bring the state from "the bottom of the heap" in education and per capita income.

He urged everyone to "register immediately and from then on to keep voting."

Smith, a retired postal worker and father of 11 opposes Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., in the June primary. Williams is an ardent segregationist and states righter. Smith openly backs President Kennedy.

Ala. Judge in Ruling, Bars NAACP in State

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A Circuit Court judge has made permanent a five-year-old temporary injunction which barred the NAACP from operating in Alabama.

The ruling late last week came just four days before the deadline for action set by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Judge Walter B. Jones issued the decision a few hours after the conclusion of a three-day hearing. He took note of the Supreme Court's order to act by Jan. 2 and said it "Prevents this state court at this time from writing a full opinion in the case."

He added: "This court does now reserve the right at a future date to state in an opinion its full and complete findings of fact and its ruling on the law in this case."

Attorneys for the NAACP said before the decision that a ruling against the organization would be appealed.

Jones' three-page written decree said the NAACP "has been and continues to do business" in Alabama despite the temporary order issued in June, 1956.

He also held that the organization operated in the state in violation of an Alabama law which requires out-of-state corporations to register.

Jones said the hearing produced overwhelming testimony that the NAACP operated illegally in the state both before and after the restraining order went into effect.

The temporary order was discontinued on Page 2

Retired Miss. Postal Worker in Race for Congress

JACKSON, Miss.—Robert L. T. Smith, a 59-year-old Negro has actively begun his campaign for a seat in Congress.

Smith is the first Negro candidate in the state since the reconstruction era. He told a local television audience last week that he would push for measures which would bring the state from "the bottom of the heap" in education and per capita income.

He urged everyone to "register immediately and from then on to keep voting."

Smith, a retired postal worker and father of 11 opposes Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., in the June primary. Williams is an ardent segregationist and states righter. Smith openly backs President Kennedy.



ROBERT E. LYLES
Cops Plea

EVELYN Y. BARNETT
Found Frozen

Women Sponsors' Final Report

OFFICE CONTRIBUTIONS— DECEMBER 30, 1961 ISSUE	
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED	\$359.03
Mrs. Emma Marshall	2.00
Mr. Wardell Hughes	5.00
La. Modernettes Club	
Miss Marian D. Haywood, Corres. Secy.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Hinton	10.00
Neighborhood Club, 800 Blk. Camp Street	
Mrs. Jimmie Lee Elsherry	10.00
Fred H. Thomas, Jr.	.50
GRAND TOTAL	\$391.53
CORRECTIONS FOR WOMEN SPONSORS' LIST DECEMBER 23, 1961 ISSUE	
Mrs. James Durrett	
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Graham	\$ 10.00
Mrs. Sarah Briscoe Matthews	
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Meriwether	2.50
Mrs. Fredonia S. Temple Cosmo Knights Club, Inc.	15.00
MRS. FREDERICK STARKS Henry Rice instead of	\$10.00
Omitted:	
Rev. James L. Cummings	5.00
Naco Grocery	3.00
WOMEN SPONSORS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, Dec. 23, 1961	\$3,500.30
Mrs. James Durrett	
Mrs. Cornelius Durrant	2.00
MRS. ARON D. BOWLING Jim Turner	1.00
Mrs. Barbara Burris and Mrs. Mary Burris	1.00
MRS. MARGARET PAIGE Mr. James Dodge	1.50
RS. FREDONIA S. TEMPLE A Friend	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood Miss Hortense Bowman	2.00
MRS. MARSHALL A. TALLEY Carr & Harden Standard Service Station	3.00
MISS CORDELIA OWSLEY	
Mrs. Jessina Ervin	2.00
Mrs. Noonie Brown	1.00
Mrs. Olia Drennan	1.00
Mrs. Dora Pettigrew	1.00
Mrs. Flora Bates	1.00
PANSY CLAY, SPONSOR	
Mrs. Charles Lynn	\$ 25.00
Donald Forbes	10.00
J. H. Jones	5.00
Herbert Davidson	10.00
Mrs. & Mrs. L. L. Goodman	10.00
Walter Johnson	2.00
Cal Thompson Co.	5.00
Hume Mansur Barber Shop	5.00
Bruce Savage	5.00
Frederick Ayres	25.00
TOTAL	\$3,644.80
WOMEN SPONSORS FINAL GRAND	

Lyles Avoids Trial By Manslaughter Guilty Plea

Robert E. Lyles, the object of a nation-wide manhunt in 1958 for the slaying of his fiancée, was handed a 2-21 year term for manslaughter Thursday by Criminal Court Judge Richard M. Salb.

Lyles, 37, formerly of 1917 Miller, was scheduled to face trial on a first degree murder charge last month, but chose to plead guilty to manslaughter in the death of Miss Evelyn Yvonne Barnett, 28, 1158 Madeira, who shot once in the neck after she left a pre-wedding party with Lyles in his car.

Lyles was arrested on a fugitive warrant in August, 1960, by Washington (D.C.) police and FBI agents. Police said he had changed his name and was employed at a pharmaceutical company there.

He had been sought by the police and FBI since February, 1958, when the woman's frozen body was found in a garage at the rear of the Miller street address by Mrs. Lennie Mae Lyles, Robert's mother, who said she had gone to the garage around noon that day to dispose of some garbage.

Mrs. Lyles told police she entered the garage and spotted a foot sticking out from under a blanket on the floor. She said she ran across the street to the home Continued on Page 2

Veteran Cop Gets \$9,146; Will Head City District

PHILADELPHIA (ANP)—Police Inspector Allen B. Ballard, sworn in last month as the first Negro chief inspector of the Philadelphia police department, will serve in a post established in September. The new post was established on recommendation of Mayor R. Dilworth, giving the department four chief inspectors.

The new appointment for Ballard carries a yearly salary of \$9,146, which goes up to \$11,487 in five years. Before assuming his new post he commanded the north-central police division.

In his new position, Ballard will report directly to Police Commissioner Brown and have jurisdiction over the 22nd District.

BALLARD ALSO will serve as liaison between Brown and such agencies as the Commission on Human Relations, Fellowship Commission, Health and Welfare Council and the Crime Prevention Association.

It will be Ballard's responsibility to handle all types of human and community relations as well as racial problems involving the police department and recommend appropriate action.

Ballard was promoted from the Civil Service list.

He is a graduate of Virginia Union University, Virginia, has long been active in community affairs, and has taken advanced study at Temple and Rutgers universities and the University of Pennsylvania's Institute of Local and State Government.

He joined the force in 1941 and in 1953 he was first named a sergeant, then a lieutenant and then a deputy inspector. He was promoted to inspector in 1954.

Continuance of Ray Charles Case Granted by Judge

The case of Ray Charles, well-known blind musician-singer was continued Thursday by Judge Emie Burke after the famed teenage idol was unable to appear in court on a narcotic charge due to an engagement in Los Angeles.

Charles was represented at the hearing in Municipal Court 3 before Judge Burke by his counsel David Lewis, who was granted the continuance until Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 9 a.m.

Earlier this week Prosecutor Phillip Ebert said it would be well to submit the police evidence to the Marion County Grand Jury, after meeting with the arrested officers.

Charles was taken into custody here Nov. 13 in his hotel room on the narcotic charges.

More Uneducated Negroes Than Whites Jobless, Survey Shows

The findings in a survey on the educational status of unemployed persons, in the local area of the Indiana Employment Division, receiving unemployment compensation during, or before the first two weeks of December have been reported. Herein, reported the survey encompassed 6,584 persons.

The survey was made by the Indiana Civil Rights Commission in co-operation with the Indiana Employment Security Division.

Harold Hatcher is director of the Civil Rights Commission and Lewis E. Nicolini is director of the Employment Security Division.

The survey indicates that two-thirds of all persons receiving unemployment compensation are not high school graduates. Of the number of persons contacted, or replying to questionnaires; among non-whites, 76.2% were male and 20.4 female; among white, 61.6 were males and 38.4 females.

AMONG PEOPLE with no schooling at all 42.1 were non-white and 57.9 percent non-white. Among those with three years of schooling, 53.5 were whites, and 31.2 non-white. Among those with a grade school education, 78.6 were whites, and 21.4 non-whites.

The group as a whole of those with one year of high schooling indicated 70.6 whites and 29.4 non-whites. High school graduates were whites 82.2 and non-whites, 17.8.

ACCORDING TO the survey of those persons contacted among college graduates 93.3 were white and 6.7 non-white.

Of the total number of persons contacted in the survey, 4,872 or 74.0 were whites and 1,712 were non-white or 26.0. The estimated number of unemployed persons in Marion County at the time of the survey was 15,000.

According to the sponsors of the survey nearly one half of this group is receiving unemployment compensation. The survey applies only to those persons qualifying for unemployment and those who have not exhausted their claims.

THE NON-WHITES are 26% of non-white residents. Only one in five of the unemployment compensation claimants among the non-whites is a high school graduate, as compared to one in approximately each among the non-whites.

On the basis of job ratings the survey indicated: profession or managerial whites, 3.9 and non-whites 0.2; clerical and sales, whites, 20.7 and non-whites, 4.8; Continued on Page 2



NEW LODGE OFFICERS: Benjamin F. Hopson (center) who was recently elected worshipful master of Trinity Masonic Lodge No. 19, F & AM, located at 653 N. West, is shown flanked by his two new assistants, Bowman S. Metcalfe (left), senior warden, and Holman Dancy Jr., junior warden.

Benjamin Hopson Is New Worshipful Master of Trinity Lodge 18, FAM

Benjamin Hopson, a man with some definite ideas about his new post, was installed as worshipful master of Trinity Lodge 18, F&AM, here last week. The services were held at Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 653 N. West.

The notable young man who, his associates say, has the drive, vision and initiative, plans to develop Masonry here.

"I deeply appreciate the confidence the organization placed in me by electing me to leadership. I hope I shall be worthy," the new Trinity leader said.

Hopson was installed by Robert E. Skelton, central district deputy master, with William Howard Weaver, past grand deputy master, assisting in the colorful service.

Hopson said he is confident in the men elected to office along with him and hopes "to have their complete cooperation in the task ahead."

Other new officers include Bowman S. Metcalfe, senior warden; Holman Dancy, junior warden; Charles C. Harvey Jr., secretary; Samuel Outlaw and Louis Morse, assistant secretaries, and Wilson Blunt, petition secretary.

Also elected were Earl Black, treasurer; James Terry, senior deacon; Thomas Van Leer, junior deacon; John Ware, senior steward; Charles Stewart, junior steward; James Rowe, tyler; Willie Jenkins and Isaac Spain, chaplains, and Wilbur Stone, marshal.

Trustees are Anvly Evans, Milton and John Brison. Wilbur Stone was also named a member of the building board.

DR. JOSEPH E. KERNEL
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New Improved Method
ANY TIME

EVERY DAY TWO HOUR CLEANERS
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SAM'S LOAN CO.
YOUR PAWN-BROKER FOR 25 YEARS
SAME COURTESY BUT A NEW LOCATION
CASH — LOANS — ON —
DIAMONDS WATCHES CAMERAS
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RADIO'S SHOTGUNS
LUGGAGE RECORD PLAYERS
TV'S MISC. MDSE.

OUT OF PAWN SHOTGUNS
Singles — Doubles — Pumps
Automatics — Rifles
FROM \$9.95 UP
Easy Credit Terms

SAM'S LOAN CO.
24 W. OHIO ST.
ME. 4-4369

POSNER'S
New Skintona
CONTAINS AMAZING HYDROQUINONE
lightens, brightens skin

MAKES ALL SKIN BLEACHES
"OLD FASHIONED"

Skintona
• lightens dark spots
• perfect powder base

65¢ 1.00 1.50

Manufacturers of Posner's Balm, "The Jar with the Star"

Bandits Greet

(Continued from Page 1)

James Dagggett, said two colored men entered the store at about 9 p.m. and one of the bandits walked toward him, pulled a pistol and ordered him to open a safe at the rear of the store.

After Dagggett told the bandit that he did not have the combination to the safe, he was locked in the rest room and one bandit told the other to get the money from the cash register.

Following the bandits departure, Dagggett broke out of the rest room and called police.

Harry Kimball, 518 N. Sheffield, Room 207, reported to police that he was jumped and robbed as he walked in the 2100 block of Michigan street early Saturday night.

Kimball said two colored boys jumped from an alley, grabbed and beat him about the face, and told him to give up his money or they would cut him.

KIMBALL stated that he gave them \$9 and his bank book, and upon obtaining the money the two youths fled.

Charles M. Benton, 39, told police that he was held up late Friday afternoon for \$2,740 just as he was about to get out of his car in front of a drug store at 2102 Roosevelt Avenue.

Benton said two colored men approached him—one carrying a .38 caliber pistol—and announced their intentions, stating that they wanted money.

He said the men forced him to drive north on Caroline and while he was driving, the bandits took the money from his shirt pocket.

The victim said the men made him stop his car at Blvd and Caroline streets where they took the car keys and departed, running west on Blvd.

Guilty Plea

(Continued from Page 1)

of an off-duty police officer who summoned help.

IT WAS ESTIMATED the woman had been dead three days. In the garage police found a blood-stained suit and a .38 caliber revolver. They also found a blood-soaked towel and blood-stained rubber floor mats said to belong to Lyles.

Police theorized that Miss Barnett was shot in the car and her body placed in the garage. She was last seen alive at a pre-wedding party held in her home by some of her friends. The friends said Lyles called for his intended bride shortly after the party got under way.

Following his return to Indianapolis, Lyles told detectives the shooting was an accident, resulting from an argument and a struggle for the weapon which he kept in the car. He said the woman picked up the gun during the dispute, and it discharged when he attempted to take it from her—the bullet striking her in the neck.

He told police he drove Miss Barnett to General Hospital for treatment but became frightened when he discovered she was dead and drove back to his home where he dumped her body in the garage.

Jobless Negroes

(Continued from Page 1)

service occupations, whites, 6.6 and non-whites, 21.6; skilled workers, whites, 19.3 and non-whites, 7.7; semi-skilled-workers, whites, 17.8 and non-whites, 18.4 and unskilled workers, whites, 29.9 and non-white, 45.7.

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Kelly Promotes Negro Employee To New Position



MAJOR HACKETT

Major Hackett, 26, 2914 Guilford, has been promoted to assistant to the general manager of the Kelly Bargain Town, 378 Massachusetts, managed by Carl Bass.

Hackett has been employed there 16 years having started as a stock clerk. Kelly's Bargain Town carries a full line of paints, plumbing fixtures and supplies, floor covering and a full line of hardware.

The new assistant emphasizes the store's policy of low prices and guaranteed merchandise. Delivery service and phone orders are available for the customer's convenience in addition to a Morris Plan Charge Service.

Mr. Hackett said that he was proud to be employed at Kelly's and stated that his new 61-week-old daughter received her first gift from the staff at Kelly's.

David Levett, proprietor of Kelly's Bargain Town joins Mr. Hackett in welcoming the public to the store which, according to Mr. Levett, is the "oldest discount store in Indiana."

The store is open Sundays from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m., Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. and Tuesdays and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. Hackett and his wife, Mozelle, and daughter, David, are members of Friendship Baptist Church.

Police Arrest 26 in Raid on Alleged 'Dives'

Police arrested twenty-six persons attending "New Year's parties" in two raids on notorious homes early Monday morning and charged all but two men with visiting dives.

The first raid took place at 1 a.m. after police received a report of loud noises prevailing at the rear of 1308 N. College.

When police raided the house they observed a crap table, three decks of cards, 10 one-half pints of assorted scotch and whiskey, three fifths of wine, three quarts and six assorted cans of beer. Joe Thomas, 55, 1730 N. College, was arrested and charged with keeping a dive and a noisy house, and 20 other people were arrested and charged with visiting a dive.

AT 6:40 p.m. police received another report of loud noises occurring at 144 W. 30th.

Upon investigation police found in the house 151 one-half pints of assorted whiskey, 46 pints of beer, \$35.20 in cash, a bank clearing book, a dream book, and a money apron.

Arrested and charged with keeping a dive and a noisy house was Ernest Towner, 37, who gave his address as 2322 N. Illinois. Also arrested were four other men, all charged with visiting a dive.

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Through the Want Ad Page of the Recorder.

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SLICED
Smoked JOWL
5 lbs.
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Gary Doctor Named to City Commission

GARY, IND. — (ANP) — Dr. Alexander S. Williams III has been named to a one-year term as a member of Gary Redevelopment Commission to replace Benjamin Wilson, who resigned. Both are Negroes.

Williams' appointment was announced following a meeting of the Redevelopment District Trustees Board, which selects commissioners to serve.

Other committee members, all recently reappointed, are Milton Levenberg, Msgr. Louis Michalski, Ben Darter and Robert Dering.

The commission supervises urban renewal projects in the city. Williams is a native of Huntsville, Ala. and came to Gary as a child. A graduate of Roosevelt High School, he received his pre-medical training at Gary college and the University of Chicago.

From 1943 to 1946, he served in the U. S. Army. He received his medical degree from Meharry Medical college and while in school was elected to Kappa Pi medical honorary society.

The new appointee interned at Tomer G. Phillips hospital at St. Louis, and completed post-graduate training at Cook County School of Graduate Medicine and Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

In 1945, he married the former Annie Ruth Malone and they have four children, Annette, Alexander IV, Darryl and David.

Williams is a member of Lake County Medical Society, Indiana State Medical Society, Indiana Medical Society, American Medical Assn., National Medical Assn. and American Academy of General Practice.

He is a member of the medical staff at Mercy and Methodist Hospitals.

Active in community and civic affairs, he is a member of the board of Baber Youth Center and Stewart Settlement House and is a co-chairman of Campbell Friendship House's fund raising drive.

A member and trustee of DeLaney Methodist church, he also is chairman of the church's commission on worship and holds membership in Anselm Forum and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Patron of Dance Shot by Special Policeman

A New Year's show and dance the shooting of one man and the ended early Monday morning with arrest of a special policeman.

Walter Gunn, 21, 2923 Guilford, told police that special policeman Robert Greene, 43, 633 Locke, Apt. 338, shot him in his back or hip after he and three other men were slow to move after being ordered out of the Masonic Temple, 653 N. West.

Green told city police that he shot Gunn because he and his companions were slow to leave the premises when ordered to do so and because he wanted Gunn to know he meant business.

Members of the Masonic Temple told the Recorder that Gunn had left the hall once after being ordered out, but returned shortly with three other men and started a disturbance.

Green, who was charged with assault and battery with intent to murder, was released in the custody of his lawyer following his appearance in court 5 Tuesday. His case was continued until Jan. 9.

Gunn was treated and released at Marion County General Hospital.

NAACP Barred

(Continued from Page 1)

solved by the permanent injunction.

Jones ordered the NAACP and its agents, employees, attorneys, and all persons in active concert or participation with the organization to stop trying on any intra-state activities.

The order banned the group from organizing or controlling branches in Alabama and from exercising any of its corporate functions "except such as may be protected by the interstate commerce clause" of the United States Constitution.

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SPECIAL BUNDLE FOR NEEDY: Members of VFW Post 9843 and its Auxiliary are shown above making a final check on food and toys which the Post donated to a needy family selected by the Indianapolis Recorder. The members are

(l. to r.) Samuel English, trustee; Sallie A. Dews, auxiliary treasurer; Henry S. Beeler, post commander and house chairman; and Geraldine English, Auxiliary president. (Photo by Paul Thompson, Post photographer).

Birth Report

St. Vincent's Hospital: Girls: John and Phyllis Lane, Reginald and Betty Patton, Milton and Laura Grooms; Boys—Percy and Sarah Jones, Frederick, Sr. and Barbara Strader, Carol and Harriett Alexander, Lindsey and Mildred Stovall, Lewis and Adrienne Turner, Charles and Ruth Webb, Danny and Dorothy Gore, Clementine and Mary Johnson, Donald and Sherlee Butler, Willie and Flora Jefferson.

Methodist Hospital: Girls: William and Jessie Cumberlander, Gilbert and Sue Maxey, Charles and Ida Brooks, Richard and Jean Hampton, John and Adeline Smith, Trueman and Sharon Smith, William and Ruth Adams, Major, Jr. and Mozelle Hackett, Fred and Marjorie Matthews, Robert and Julia Harris, Felix and Elizabeth Townsend, James and Zella Blythe, Thomas and Ethel Parrott;

Boys: Patrick and Edna Patrick, Cautson and Yolanda Whiteside, James and Rosemary Barringer, Raymond and Theresa Graham, Irvin and Ruth Relford, A. C. and Laura Russell, Robert and Annie Stowers, George and Frances Spearman.

Coleman Hospital: Girls: A. C. and Mary Jordan, John and Horetine Simpson, Lawrence and Geraldine Smith, John and Katherine Hudson, John and Mattie Weatherby, Jesse and Mary Johnson, Bithas and Mollie Freeman;

Boys: Leo and Alma McBeath, Leslie and Ivie Walker, James and Jean Ferguson, Phillip and Joanne Brown, Wilson and Georgia Turner, James and Adell Johnson, Herbert and Edna Satterfield.

General Hospital: Girls: Cecil and Jane Jones, Ecece and Daisy Owens, John and Angeline Clay, Ulysses and Fannie Clements, Albert and Mary Davis, Charles and Pauline Kennedy, J.D. and Virginia Smith, William and Carolyn Stott, Marvin and Lena Talley, William and Lillie Kennedy, Ronald and Beulah Sides, Arnie and Winnie Barnes, George and Barbara Gross, John, Jr. and Naomi Gayles, Carl and Betty Mitchell, Homer, Jr. and Alberta Sherlock; William and Elizabeth Kind, Earnest and Beatrice Moss, Sam and Katie Branch, Lawrence Jr. and Joyce Johnson, Israel and Mai Beard, Earl and Betty Brown, Jessie and Patricia Galbreath, John and Mamie McDonald;

Boys: Richard and Ann Beeler, James and Lovella Brown, George and Larzetta Cannon, Edgar and Alice Harrison, Alfred and Doris Perkins, Robert and Ethel Turner, John and Charlene Matthews, John and Eleanor Phillips, Willie and Louise Whiteside, Charles and Olie Brown, Billie and Dorothy Enoch, Marshall, Jr. and Sarah Evans, James and Edwina Hardy, James and Rita Johnson, Frank and Bertha Montgomery, Hilton and Annie Pittman, Parnell and Flossie Smith, Robert and Florida Cox, Charles and Thelma Due, Raymond and Priscilla McDade, Robert and Anita Miller, William and Thelma Robinson, Willie and Edna Winston, Sandy and Lucille

Discrimination Suits End In Cash Agreement

Four suits charging a Jeffersonville Howard Johnson restaurant with discrimination were settled this week through a cash agreement between the manager and the plaintiffs.

Atty. and Mrs. Charles Walker of 4208 Rookwood and Mr. and Mrs. Al Ferruson of 4238 Boulevard said that on July 14, 1961, they were driving north on U.S. 31 and at the Indiana end of the bridge over the Ohio River saw a large sign advertising the near-by restaurant.

They approached 1411 Tenth at Jeffersonville and parked in a parking lot. Arriving at the restaurant's door, the manager put his arm across the door and said: "We're not integrated yet."

Atty. Walker had commented following the incident that they wanted the next people to be able to eat at the restaurant and that the national chain had announced a policy of non-discrimination except in states where laws require segregation.

Following the agreement negotiated with Atty. Charles G. Fox, resident agent in Jeffersonville, Atty. Walker and his companions said that they would go back again.

Grant, Charles and Theresa Lasey, Mart Jr. and Della Leslie, Simon and Lena Rodgers, Lee and Clara Shelton, Willie and Shirley Spels, Wardie and Stella Nicholas. Born At Home: Boys: Manson, Jr. and Carolyn Clark, 2842 N. Eastern.

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AFRICAN STUDENTS VISIT GOVERNOR:

Five of twenty-four African exchange students who are members of the African Scholarship Program of American Universities paid a surprise visit recently to the office of Gov. Matthew E. Welsh. They also attended a Christmas reunion in Indianapolis and attended the city basketball tourney at Tech High School. They were housed at Butler University. Shown

talking with the governor are (left to right) Zomba Libeity of Liberia and Ohio Wesleyan; Silas Adeyemi of Nigeria and Knoxville College; Tunji Adelekan of Nigeria and Ohio State; Wade Adjiriri of Nigeria and Wooster College of Ohio; and William Cooper of Liberia and Fisk University. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie).

Police Officers Take Cheer To Three Needy Families

Three Negro families in need were made happy Christmas through the sincere earnestness and charitable act of two white Indianapolis police officers who upon investigating at the Northside home discovered that the children's visit from Santa Claus looked pretty dim.

The officers' kindness was made known this week. Officers Clyde H. Hueber of 425 E. Orange and Frank Bennett of 4545 W. 71st aided two families living in the

same house at 2339 N. Illinois and another at 1710 N. College. The latter was a family with 8 children.

With their own money the policemen purchased food late Christmas Eve after most stores had closed and would have brought toys had any department stores been open.

A plentiful variety of food was delivered personally to each of the families by the officers in their Patrol Wagon 57—thus making the tots dream for a Merry Christmas a reality.

Officers Hueber and Bennett were praised by neighbors in the community who called the goodwill deed to The Recorder's attention.

Officer Bennett expressed both feelings when he modestly replied: "We felt that by doing this it helped us to have a nicer Christmas. We enjoyed a nicer Christmas though we were not seeking publicity and felt that we were doing our duty and helping a human need."

Our hat is doffed to Officers Bennett and Hueber—examples of humane police officers.

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Judge Who Handed Down Controversial School Case Ruling Promoted

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—(ANP)—President Kennedy last week promoted Federal District Judge J. Skelly Wright—who handed down a controversial school-integration ruling for New Orleans—to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The President announced the appointment while acknowledging the retirement of Judge E. Barrett Prettyman from the Washington Circuit bench.

Ohio Woman Prays for Head Of Kennedy Clan

CLEVELAND, Ohio (ANP)—A 69-year-old Negro widow is praying for the recovery of Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., stricken father of President John F. Kennedy.

She is Mrs. Janie Campbell of Cleveland who for three years worked as a maid in the Kennedy mansion at Palm Beach, Fla. That was more than two decades ago but Mrs. Campbell remembers the elder Kennedy as "a wonderful man."

Speaking at her home here, she said of Kennedy: "He always treated his wife as if they were on their honeymoon. He was nice to everyone. All the servants and everyone else really liked him."

Mrs. Campbell remembers the Kennedys as an active, vivacious family. The boys she referred to the President and his brother, Joseph Jr., who was killed in World War II—were "always wrestling, swimming, playing tennis, doing something athletic, or eating," Mrs. Campbell recalled.

One time Mrs. Campbell said, Mrs. Kennedy told her: "Janie, I have nine children — and I'd like to have nine more."

Mrs. Campbell remembers, too, the famous visitors to the Palm Beach mansion — former President Franklin D. Roosevelt and James A. Farley, one-time Democratic national chairman.

One of her treasures is a letter from President Kennedy, acknowledging her congratulations on his election.

Mrs. Campbell now keeps house for her nephew James Jones, and four foster children. Latest reports from Palm Beach (Friday, Dec. 22) indicated that the President's father was still in serious condition. A physician in charge of the medical team attending the father said, "He's a little better" after suffering a stroke that caused paralysis. "I'm more satisfied," Dr. Marco Johansson told newsmen at St. Mary's hospital in West Palm Beach. The senior Kennedy recognized the President during a brief visit on Thursday.

Welsh Rescinds Elkhart Man's Extradition

A 55-year-old native of Mississippi who spent 15 years in prison there for murder and then jumped parole, might receive another parole because of his good behavior while living nine years in Indiana.

Last week Gov. Matthew E. Welsh approved extradition of Dave Callion, Rt. 4, Elkhart, to serve the remainder of the prison sentence, but Tuesday withdrew his decision.

Callion, alias Henry White, fled to Elkhart one year after his parole and obtained a job as a factory worker.

Because Callion had not been in any trouble since moving to Elkhart, Correction Commissioner Arthur Campbell and Parole Director George Denton appealed to the Governor to dismiss the extradition. Elkhart Police Chief Van W. Kessler and Syd Krulewitch, vice president of Metal Products Co., where Callion works, also backed the fugitive.

Mississippi officials agreed to reconsider the case with a view toward reinstating Callion's parole under supervision of Indiana parole officers.

A raid on an alleged gaming establishment Nov. 10 uncovered Callion. He was arrested and charged as a frequenter of a gaming house.

His finger prints taken at the time of his arrest were sent to the FBI in Washington and Callion was identified as a fugitive.

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Scout Official Cited By Central Indiana Council

Lewis Randle, neighborhood commissioner for the Central Indiana Council Boy Scouts of America, was recently honored at the annual Council Commissioner party at Second Presbyterian Church.

Randle was also extended an invitation to become a member of the coveted Arrowhead Honor organization for commissioners.

He was presented a framed certificate signifying his outstanding community service plus a silver cloth arrow for the sleeve of his scout uniform.

Charles F. Merrick, district commissioner and William Graves, a neighborhood commissioner, said that openings for neighborhood commissioners at New Hope Baptist Church and Trinity CME Church.

The Central Indiana Council urges any interested community-minded men with desire to work as personnel men representing the Central Indiana Council's Northeast District Service Arm to contact Bill Graves, 2450 Wheeler at ME. 6-8190.

RETURNS TO BASE

Pvt. John Gunn left Jan. 4 for Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds after visiting his mother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Gunn of Indianapolis for 21 days.

The Indianapolis Recorder, Jan. 6, 1962—3



PAUSE FOR NEW YEAR: A group of gentlemen from the Crescent Club found time to pose for the photographer before the clock struck 12 at the Nite Lifers New Year's Eve party at the Masonic Temple. They are (left to right) Ernest Bröds, Wilbur Stone, Clarence Webb, Jessie Goodwin and Louis Clark. Patrick E. Chavis, a popular club member was not pictured.

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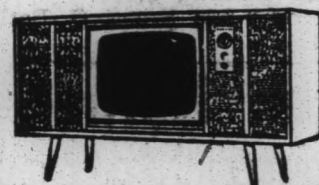
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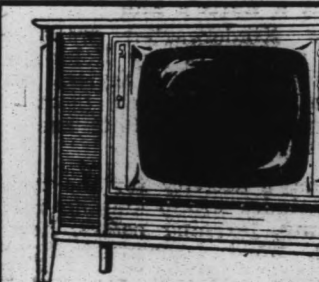


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ROZELS 'COME OUT': The pretty RoZels made their bow to a happy public Wednesday night, Dec. 27, in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel. Charming in their scintillating gowns, the RoZels are (from foreground to background left photo) first row: the Misses Carolyn Yarbrough, Avril Lawson, Patti Simms and Shelia Moore; second row: the Misses Otheline Johnson, Kathy DeFrantz, Susan Chavis and Hallie Beacham. In the right photo the RoZels are in the same order, while their respective escorts are as follows: first row: James Fowler, Charles Vandevere, Larry Warren and Ronnie Thomas; second row: Jerome Williams, Michael Rodman, Roosevelt Warren and William Kelley.

GUESTS AND PROUD PARENTS: Prominence was abundant at the RoZels Debutante Party Dec. 27. In the left photo above Dr. and Mrs. Russell Lane greet Mrs. Louis Dean and her daughter, Miss Carolyn Yarbrough, while Miss Patti Simms (third from right) greets two unidentified guests. Parents serving as hosts and hostesses at their daughters' fabulous party included (from left to right) right photo:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fabun DeFrantz, Jr., Atty. and Mrs. Patrick Chavis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owsley. Other charming parents not within the range of the camera but who served beautifully in greeting the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dean, Dr. and Mrs. J. Leon Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson. (Recorder photos by James Burres).

Socially Prominent 12-Of-Us Club Fetes Hubbys, Friends

Husbands and friends of the socially-prominent Twelve-Of-Us Club were feted at the group's annual Christmas Dinner and Cocktail Party Friday night in the home of Mrs. Rosemary Carpenter, 507 Berkeley Road.

Members and guests dined together amid beautiful surrounding holiday decorations and listened to Christmas carols.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Brannon, Marshall Pennington, Julia Jones of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bervin Caesar, Mr. and Mrs. James Chumbley, Ramon Akers, Marsha Walker, Dwight

Lovely Johnson Family Room Is Scene Of Feast

The spacious and beautiful family room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, 3937 Clarendon Road, was a perfect setting for an exquisite evening of fun which started 1962 in grand style for members of the fabulous Dec-Squires Club, their wives and guests.

The Dec-Squires, noted for prominent social fetes, were entertainers at a gay New Year's Eve party in the Johnsons' lovely home. Members are Messrs. Carlton Ladd, John Henderson, Willis Wilson, Bernard Brent, Joe Johnson, Emmett Carlton, Melvin Baird, Charles DeBow, Haskell Stone, Ike Cooper and Ernest O. Boone, III.

Kiddie Kindergarten Korner Perfect for Working Mothers

A Kiddie Kindergarten Korner at 3965 Boulevard is available to serve childrens throughout Indianapolis on the inter-racial basis. Its doors open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.—perfect for tots with working parents.

Children between the ages of two and six years old are accepted on the whole or half-day basis but whole day is preferred. Parents without transportation problems need not worry for a pick-up and return service is available. For their meals the kids are assured of fine lunch, dinner and snacks through a catering service. On hand to assist is Miss Marie

Milling, a nurse's aid. The Kindergarten walls are gaily painted in gay Robin's egg blue with nursery rhymes ornamentally arranged on them. Individual cots and quilts are supplied for each child.

A day's activity for the typical tot includes group singing in the morning, learning colors, how to count, word association, figures, painting, coloring, drawing and writing.

Parents interested, regardless of race, should contact Mrs. Jennie Cox, manager at CL. 1-8313.

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Fashion Show-Luncheon Planned By Gamma Chapter, L. S. Ayres

Gamma Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Inc., has completed plans for the presentation of the Vogue Pattern Fashion Show Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

Miss Barbara Lolley from Vogue Pattern Service will serve as guest coordinator and commentator. Four models—two top Negro models from New York, provided by Vogue, and two Caucasians provided by L. S. Ayres and Company, will model these attractive fashions.

Lunch will be served at noon followed by the fashion show. Door prizes will be given.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for the scholarship fund. Miss Carolyn Winstead, a senior at the University of Illinois, has been the recipient of a room and board scholarship for the past four years. The group plans to extend its benevolence.

Chatting with JAC

Among the clubs and organizations electing officers last month was the popular Gay Caballeros. They were Messrs. William Vanlier, president; Mose Smith, vice-president; Lee Miller, secretary; Willie Reed, assistant secretary; James Morgan, business manager and Eugene Jackson, treasurer.

Elected to a three-year term on the board of directors were Messrs. Smith, Allen Ewing and William Madison. The installation banquet will be this month.

Amisidians Slate Date For Meeting

Following its gala annual Christmas party, the Amisidian Club has announced its regular meeting.

The Twilight Club was the scene of the groups holiday affair where presents were distributed among the many guests and members who reportedly had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Frances Summers, reporter, will entertain at the Friday, Jan. 12, meeting. Mrs. Beatrice Bridwell is president.

CONVENTION HEAD TO SPEAK FOR CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Vennie Dawson, president of the Central District Church School Convention, will be guest speaker Sunday for the 9:15 a.m. church school of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis.

Holiday Party Is Keynoted By Decorations

Green wreaths, miniature Christmas tree and a table covered with a beautiful white linen cloth centered with a prettily decorated white cake made the perfect setting for the annual Christmas party of the Old Settlers Social and Civic Club at the home of Mrs. Eamie Bartlett.

Adding to the decorations were two crystal candleholders with white and green holders at either end of the table.

Mrs. Blanche Dawson led the singing of carols and Mrs. Cora Townsend told the Christmas story while Mrs. Bartlett led the prayers.

Mrs. Bessie Youree, president, thanked the members for their loyal support during the year and welcomed guests to any of their social affairs.

A delicious repast was served and gifts were distributed by Mrs. Iva Dee Davis and Mrs. Effie LeMonde. Mrs. Carrie Diggs was in charge of the gay affair.

AKA Pledge Club Has Party For Needy Family of Eight

The Ivy Leaf Club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained eight children of a needy family at a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 21, at home of Ivy Linda Glover, 2821 Manlove.

After becoming acquainted with the children ranging in ages from one to 12, the party played games and sang Christmas carols. The children were given clothing, toys, and refreshments.

Ivy officers are Mrs. Alice Patterson, president; and the Misses Lucinda Hubbard, vice-president; Lillie Moore, secretary, and Brenda Jackson, treasurer.

Members are the Misses Connie Brooks, Grace Broadus, Betty Broadus, Sharon Hale, Sue Harrison, Gwen Jones, Yvonne Laswell, Pat McMurray, Delores Malone, Norma Payne, Sandra Walker, Pat

SOUTHSIDE FLORAL CLUB

Southside Floral Club will meet Wednesday night, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. Alberta Readmond, 1014 S. Illinois. Mrs. Janet Russell is president.

Rozels' Lovely Deb Party Attracts 500 Prominent Guests In Riley Room

Against the background of the elegance of The Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel, the charming Rozels, a teenage girls' social and civic club of the capital city Indianapolis, Indiana, were presented by their parents in a formal Debutantes Party, Wednesday, December 27th at nine o'clock. Mrs. Paul A. Batties is sponsor of the girls' club which has conducted several outstanding educational, cultural, artistic and charitable community affairs.

The Debutantes Party held in the Riley Room of the swank downtown Claypool Hotel to which more than five hundred youth and adults were invited, was a strictly invitational and formal affair, taking the form of a reception the first part of the evening with the pretty Debutantes in the receiving line being presented by their mothers while the fathers served as hosts to the many appreciative guests.

Others assisting as hostesses during the reception were Mesdames Daugherty Moore, Norman Banner, Roosevelt Drane, Marshall A. Talley, George I. Temple and Viola Williams. Junior hostesses were Misses Linda Moore and Joyce Yarbrough. The orchestra under the direction of Larry Liggett played concert music during the reception.

Following the reception and the presentation of the distinguished parents and the escorts, the debutantes, pretty in their white ball gowns, carrying beautiful nosegays of roses trimmed in pink net and gold ribbons, were presented in the following order by their sponsor, Mrs. Louise Terry Batties, the wife of Dr. Paul A. Batties, a prominent Indianapolis physician.

Miss Hallie Beacham, senior at Shortridge High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owsley.

Foreign Guests Feted During Holiday Here

Two foreign guests of Free-town, West Coast of Africa, attending colleges in the United States were Christmas Day dinner guests of a northside woman.

Lehi Johajha Sogbandi a pre-med student at Indiana Central College and Allie Kamara of Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio, were feted by Mrs. Evelyn Reed, 1109 N. Tremont who was assisted by Mrs. Sarah Mitchum.

Lehi Johajha is available for club and church speaking engagements by contacting Indiana Central.

Visiting with Lehi for the holiday season was another countryman, Robert Farmer, former student at Indiana Central and now a medical student at the University of Chicago.

The pretty and dainty Miss Beacham wore a floor length gown of white Peau-De-Soie with the bodice fashioned on Princess lines with a "Bateau neck line" and tiny sleeves. The controlled skirt was accented by a "carriage back" with a self-rose. Her escort was William Kelley of Richmond, Indiana.

Miss Susan Chavis, senior at North Central High School, the daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Patrick Chavis was adorable in white Taffeta fashioned with straight front line brought to a bouffant style in the back. The flowers which adorned the dress in the back extended from the waistline into the short graceful train. Her escort was Roosevelt Warren.

Miss Kathy DeFrantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fabun DeFrantz, Jr. and a senior at North Central High School, was charming in a gown of Silk Peau De Soie with an overskirt of Organza. The gown was fashioned with a tight bodice, a boat neckline in the front and a low "V" in the back, with a bow of Peau De Soie which trailed over the organza skirt. Her shoes were of the same Peau De Soie with Rhinestone decoration. Her escort was Michael Rodman.

Miss Otheline Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and a senior at Shortridge High School, was lovely in a gown of Silk Peau De Soie designed with a simple, tight fitting bodice while the skirt was draped bouffant fashion in a bustle in the back. Her escort was Jerome Williams.

Miss Avril Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson, a senior at Shortridge High School, was winsome in a white nylon gown embroidered with applied roses outlined at the neckline and around the entire full skirt with sequins and seed pearls. Her escort was Charles Vandevere.

Miss Sheila Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, a senior at Shortridge, was regal in white taffeta with a tight white lace bodice and sleeves princess style with full Taffeta skirt. Her escort was Ronnie Thomas.

Miss Patti Simms, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Leon Simms and a senior at Shortridge High School, was pretty and diminutive in silk organza over Taffeta. The hoop in the skirt made the Taffeta skirt stand out princess style. Her escort was Larry Warren.

Miss Carolyn Yarbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dean, a senior at Shortridge, was beautiful in a gown with fitted bodice of princess lines made of silk organza across the shoulders, front and back. There was applied Alencon Lace which also fell down the center front of the gown. Iridescent sequins were lightly sprinkled across the shoulders.

Her escort was James Fowler. Mrs. Batties who conducted the presentation, wore a dashing short gold brocade metallic formal with gold accessories and a riaslet of tiny pink roses. The Rozels club flower, which was also featured in the nosegays of the girls, the corsages of the mothers, and the boutonnieres of the fathers and the escorts.

The brightly lighted ball room, The Riley Room of the Claypool proved an especially effective background for this grand affair. This room, lovely and ornately decorated, impressively inscribed with poetical verses of the late James Whitcomb Riley, the renowned Indiana Poet who was widely loved and revered as the children's poet, was indeed the perfect setting for a grand affair which will be long remembered by the 500 gracious and attractive guests.

An after the ball breakfast was conducted for The Rozels and their escorts by Mr. and Mrs. Fabun E. DeFrantz, Jr., assisted by the parents.

Other projects of a cultural and educational nature leading up to the Debutantes Party conducted by The Rozels with the assistance of their Sponsor Mrs. Batties were: (1) a forum the past spring at Holcomb Garden of Butler University presenting Dr. Wynne Arnholter, Psychologist and Counselor in "Tips for Teens" for the teen set of the city; (2) a garden party in the summer honoring their parents and adult friends at which time the girls modeled attractive guest prizes for their guests and (3) a city-wide talent show in which teenagers throughout the city participated, demonstrating their talents. Proceeds were used to contribute to The Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund in helping to provide Christmas presents to the city's most needy families. After this, their debut, The Rozels are looking forward to their graduation from local high schools this year in anticipation of campus experiences in various colleges in the fall and subsequent years.

These were some of the fine remarks made by Dr. James A. Colson, president of Knoxville College, at the Emancipation Day celebration Monday at Phillips Temple CME Church.

The distinguished leader continues the hospital every third Sunday. "We are fighting for qualification and equality of opportunity. The stagecoach days have changed to jet, 87 per cent of the farmers have moved to the city and most of the unemployed are unskilled laborers. If you can't go to school in the day go to night classes. If the Negro is not prepared stand-ins, sit-ins and all other 'ins' are useless. Our only weapon is the ballot where we can 'vote in' freedom is everybody's job."

Following his speech, Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor of Phillips Temple CME Church, and Rev. P. D. Jacobs were the first to give offerings. Mesdames H. T. Toliver, F. F. Young and C. H. Bell, outstanding Baptist leaders, were present and Miss Willie Thomas, Recorder church council, was on the job as usual.

Among the many Eastside ministers seen by your columnist were Revs. A. Bernard, James Cummings, D. B. Dudley, E. T. Johnson, A. M. Hughes, Andrew Williams, F. R. Hatcher, R. V. Mumford, C. W. Poole, James A. Williams and A. J. Brown.

Atty. F. R. Beckwith was master of ceremonies while Atty. Patrick Chavis gave the purpose and Elder F. F. Young, the benediction.

Ushers were from New Baptist Church with Mrs. Mattie Luter in charge. Several singing groups from various churches participated.

Haleyon Temple No. 127, Daughters of Elks, were omitted with regret last week as donors to the Beeler family, 1322 Yandes. Miss Novella Oglesby was responsible for the group's contribution.

Seemingly many had the Christmas spirit for Carter Memorial's Missionary Society adopted a ward at Central State Hospital and feted patients at their annual Christmas party. More than 45 baskets were given. The Society

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Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. MCGUIRE

"Living in a changing time" especially so far as the Negro is concerned. There has been greater change in the past 10 years than 50 and more change in the past two than 10.

These were some of the fine remarks made by Dr. James A. Colson, president of Knoxville College, at the Emancipation Day celebration Monday at Phillips Temple CME Church.

The distinguished leader continues the hospital every third Sunday. "We are fighting for qualification and equality of opportunity. The stagecoach days have changed to jet, 87 per cent of the farmers have moved to the city and most of the unemployed are unskilled laborers. If you can't go to school in the day go to night classes. If the Negro is not prepared stand-ins, sit-ins and all other 'ins' are useless. Our only weapon is the ballot where we can 'vote in' freedom is everybody's job."

Following his speech, Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor of Phillips Temple CME Church, and Rev. P. D. Jacobs were the first to give offerings. Mesdames H. T. Toliver, F. F. Young and C. H. Bell, outstanding Baptist leaders, were present and Miss Willie Thomas, Recorder church council, was on the job as usual.

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Suavettes Greet Many Guests At Semi-Formal Yuletide Dance

Teen activities somewhat highlighted the holiday season's social functions including parties, dances, private gatherings and like affairs such as a Yuletide Dance given by the popular Teenage Suavettes Club in the Gallopade Room of the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA.

The Friday night, Dec. 29, affair was sparked with the crowning of a "Queen of the Yuletide" from several contestants vying for the title.

The young girls attending the festive were charming semi-formal attire while the young men were handsome in suits and ties—making this a resplendent teenage festivity. Dancing and general socializing were the order for the evening preceding the crowning of the pretty "Queen of the Yuletide."

Centering the beautifully decorated table were poinsettias and petite greenery sprayed with snow and a candle adorned with a bow. Guests took their choice of Christmas cookies and punch as the parents served as senior hostesses for the girls' affair.

At about 11:30, midway in the dance, contestants in the contest were introduced to guests by Miss Judy Rutland, club president. Each girl gracefully entered the center of the floor before the "Queen" and her runners-up were named.

Crowned "Queen of the Yuletide" was winsome Miss Marsha McGuire who was crowned by Miss Eddy Clemmons, chairman of the event. Runners-up were Miss Judy Brown, second and Miss Gwendolyn Taylor, third.

Other contestants were the Misses Margaret Wade, Paulette Williams, Beverly Shannon, Marsha McGuire, Rachel Simmons, Marie Greer, Donna Hyde, Delores Williams and Joyce Rice.

Escorts included Obie McKenzie, Howard Maxey, Monroe Gray, Robert Houston, Morris Rice, Bill Simms, Timothy Higgins, Willie Tipton, Lucius Perry and Hubert Bluestein.

Among guests were the Misses Patti Simms, Lora Wilson, Kathy Ransom, Judy Solomon, Beverly Hughes, Elise Williams, Sharon Dabney, Barbara Sublett, Sandra Phillips, and Nancy Brown.

Also Terry Hyde, Tony Harrison, Larry Warren, Steve Hyde, Michael Brandon, Morris Whitney, Michael Warren, Edward Brents, Leonard Greer, John Mitchell, Jim Fowler, Steve Brown, Sam Brown, William Talley, David Moss, Earl Cook.

Senior hostesses were Mrs. Genevieve Conyers, Mrs. Bessie Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown, second and Miss Gwendolyn Taylor, third.

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SUAVETTES CHARMING HOSTESSES: Members of the popular teenage club, the Suavettes, entertained their invited guests at a party Friday night, Dec. 29, in the Gallopade Room of the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA. A highlight of the affair was the crowning of a "Queen of the Yuletide." In the left photo are contestants and the queen (from left to right) the Misses Margaret Wade, Gwendolyn Taylor, third place runner-up; Eddy Clemmons crowning Marsha McGuire, the "queen," Paulette Williams, Judy Brown, second place runner-up; Beverly Shannon, Marie Greer and Donna Hyde. Contestants not pictured were the Misses Joyce Rice, Delores Williams and Rachel Simmons. The right photo taken in the very modern lounge of the Fall Creek "Y" features pretty mem-



bers of the club and their handsome escorts (from left to right) first row: the Misses Sharon Blair, Roberta Williams and Beverly Simmons; second row: the Misses Marilyn Morris, Eddy Clemmons, Nancy Price, Shirley Conyers, Judy Rutland, Carolyn Jo Williams and Margaret Carper, and third row: Obie McKenzie, Monroe Gray, Howard Maxey, Bill Simms, Robert Houston, Morris Rice, Timothy Higgins, Willie Tipton, Lucius Perry, and Hubert Bluestein. Not pictured is Andrew Crowe. Several parents served as charming hostesses at the gay occasion. (Recorder photo by Marcus C. Stewart Jr.)

'61 Was Woman's Year Locally

By PAT WILLIAMS

Socially speaking 1961 was strictly a "woman's year" as Indianapolis' most prominent female personalities sparked social activities and provided our eloquent public-spirited city both elaborate and simple formal and informal gatherings to the final satisfaction and support of socialites.

It was a year when the saying a "woman's place is in the home" was slightly averted with the naming of several women to key employment positions and others being honored for outstanding service to the community and different organizations.

But alas, we can look at 1961 with a proud feeling and be grateful that women were so generous and charitable in aiding the needy through The Indianapolis Recorder Charities' Christmas Cheer Fund making this year's collection—the most ever. We can face 1962 with a profound feeling of "getting the job done in 1961," and anticipate the coming achievements this year.

Twice in 1961 that Persian Temple No. 46 under the direction of its promotional directors presented the popular Potentate Ball at the Indiana Roof Ballroom—attracting Elklod patrons from throughout the state.

Mrs. Marcus C. Stewart Sr., wife of The Recorder editor and publisher, was named a member of the board of directors of the Indiana Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

A scholarship in the field of health was presented to Miss Julie Mae Walker by the National Foundation of the March of Dimes to study medical social work at Indiana University.

An honor was bestowed upon Mrs. S. Gladys Butler, well known local woman, when she accepted the dedication of the new ultra-modern Zeta Phi Beta National Headquarters building at formal ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

One of the most outstanding appointments was received by Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, proprietor of the Fashionette Beauty and Barber School, when she was appointed the first woman member of a YMCA board in Indiana. She serves with the Fall Creek Parkway branch.

Observing its Founders' Day the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority honored two sorors, Mrs. Stella Woodall as "Soror of the Year," and Mrs. Aletha Lawrence as "Soror Through the Years."

Furtively captivating February's social affairs was Gamma Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta's plush "Winter Carnival" at the Pennsylvania Armory with Mr. and Mrs. William Whitlow being crowned "most popular couple," and the popular basileus, Miss Josie Hawthorne, later being honored.

Kappas had a lot to be proud of in 1961 and proved it at their fabulous "Golden Ball" at the Walker Casino Ballroom with music provided by Larry Lizzett.

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority observed "Sigma Week" here and Mrs. Hattie M. Redford, charter member and founder, was presented a certificate of merit for meritorious service by the grand body.

A local girl, Miss Betty Jo Alvies, daughter of Mrs. JoAnn Alvies, 3013 Martindale, signed a new set of contracts for joining the nationally-known Larry Steele Show, "Smart Affairs of 1961."

Not slighting the prominent men about town it is well to note that the Bachelor Benefactors played hosts at a semi-formal dance at the FAC for the top brass.

An appreciation from the Ancient and Mystical Order Rosae Crucis for unselfish interest in the blindfold of the community was presented to Mrs. Grace Burton, wife of Rev. H. L. Burton who pastors at Phillips Temple CME Church, and sponsor of the Happy Hour Club for the Blind.

Mrs. Charles Harry Sr., retired school teacher, for being one of the first Negro girl scout leaders in Indianapolis, was honored at a program by scout leaders and members.

Mrs. Rose Thompson, returning from a trip around the world, presented a travelogue, "Around the World in 180 Days" for the popular Fireside Club.

Mrs. Clara Ricketts, 2442 Caroline, was named the first local manager of Daggett-Ramsell Cosmetics Firm.

The Progressive Mothers Club named Miss Hazel Parks their "1961 Mother of the Year."

Indianapolis families warmly opened their doors to foreign students from 23 countries who made their first stop of a nation-wide tour here.

More than 200 couples relished the Hoosier Guardsmen gala formal dance at the Walker Casino—with the Guardsmen as handsome hosts.

The managing editor of Ebony Magazine, Miss Era Bell Thompson, spoke at the Fortnightly Literary Club's annual guest day at Holcomb Gardens.

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Links, Inc., presented a check to Alexander Moore, principal at Crispus Attucks High School, for the enrichment program.

Beautifully decorated tables at the annual Flanner House Guild Tea numbered 21 in 1961.

The well-known "Frogs" entertained at a festive dinner-dance, many friends and invited guests.

The St. Elizabeth Guild's glamorous post-500 mile race dance at the Walker Casino highlighted social happenings in June.

The Indianapolis Chapter of the National Council of Negro Women entertained at the regional meeting here at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

Alpha Zeta and Epsilon 104 chapters of Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority exchanged a regional meeting at the Washington Hotel.

The swinging Cosmo Knights entertained hundreds at their annual all-day picnic and beauty contest in July at the Moose Country Club—with pretty Miss Janet Floyd serving as queen.

The Guy L. Grant family had a reunion at the attorney's home 2322 W. 44th St.

Hair Weev was introduced locally at a "Stroll Along Broadway" commented by Mrs. Katherine Dorsey, technical supervisor and instructor of Chicago and hosted by Mrs. Georgia Walker, proprietor of Georgia Walker's Beauty School and Georgia Walker's Hair Weev School.

Mrs. Hattie M. Redford was honored as the only founder present at Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's Boule at Philadelphia.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, one of the most active in the Midwest, honored Indiana by having its Golden Anniversary Conclave on the campus of Indiana University. Nationally-known figures attended.

The first Negro chapter of ALSAC, Aiding Leukemia Stricken Children, was organized here with Mrs. Corean Hawkins serving as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hall of 2507 W. 29th returned home from 10 week vacation abroad. A prominent couple, Mrs. Hall is a school teacher and Mr. Hall, a real estate broker.

One of the recipients of the 1961 James J. Hoey Awards for interracial justice was Mrs. Osmia Spurlock, former employee of Flanner House and now deputy director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

Mrs. William F. Cannon of 332 N. California had an elite reception in honor of local pioneers at the Fall-Creek Parkway YMCA.

The Artists and Models Ball was highlighted with the naming of Mrs. Gearl Terrell as "Queen of the 1961 Ball."

Miss Rose Ella King, world traveler, presented a travelogue on her trip around the world for AKA sorority members.

Miss Irena Stenson, attractive local young adult, while attending the University of Hawaii made the first Negro to enter the school's "Ka Palapala Pageant."

Ebony's Fashion Fair at the Murat Theatre captivated a throng in attendance. Chairman was Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Delta Chi Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mrs. Julia Booker of 827 W. 27th, leader of Acron Neighborhood Girl Scout Troop 1378 and Mrs. Margaret Taylor of 814 W. 25th, co-leader of the Holy Angels Troop, attended a two-week Mexico parley.

The annual Debutante Cotillion was presented in elegance at the Indiana Roof by Iota Phi Lambda Sorority. Several pretty girls made their bow. Mrs. Elizabeth Babb was general chairman.

Mrs. Naomi Thomas Grey of New York City, former Indianapolis resident, was appointed field director for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.

Mrs. Lionel S. Artis, well-known social and civic worker, was named secretary of Flanner House.

The RoZels, popular members of a teenage club, "came out" in a beautiful formal ball in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel.

Now that 1961 is a thing in the past, The Recorder takes time out now to thank its many fine friends and subscribers for their fine support and wish each a very "Happy New Year."

Had a party, got married, entertained at breakfast, etc., that's news and such material is printed free by mailing us a card or letter and letting us know—our job is to serve you.

Holiday Theme Sparks Meeting

Christmas decorations were the point of interest at the December meeting of the Northside Birthday Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edwards, 4049 Brookwood. Special guests were Mrs. Edwards' sisters, Mrs. Chester Clark and Miss Ruth Hathaway, both of Louisville, who spent the holidays at the Northside home.

Made by Mrs. Lucille Davis, the centerpiece featured knotty pine with a white center surrounded red Christmas balls and carnations. Adding more holiday flavor was a Christmas tree and a stairway adorned with holly.

Guests included Mesdames Louise Walls, Jessie Jacobs and Gertrude Page. Members present were Mesdames Carrie Parker, Lela Clemons, Louise Harris, Julia Blumore, Emma Roberts Lee Drains, and Theresa Neisler.

MARATHON CLUB PLAYS 'SANTA' TO WARD PATIENTS

The Marathon Club played Santa Claus to the Ward Nursing Home with a Christmas dinner consisting of a large turkey and all the trimmings—besides a basket of canned foods, it was reported by Mrs. William Douglas, president.

W.L.G. King, Jr. Visit Relatives And Friends Here

William L. G. King Jr., formerly of Indianapolis, greeted his friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. G. King Sr. and sister, Rose Ella, at 2222 N. Capitol Ave.

Mr. King is presently a linotype operator for the Oakland Tribune in Oakland, California.

Friends casually dropped in to say "hello" to Bill from 2 p.m. till 10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26. The home was gaily decorated with red poinsettias, Christmas holly and pine cones.

Assisting with the coffee and tea service and Wassail Punch Bowl were Mesdames Henry Greer, Andrew Ramsey, Clarence Lucas Jr., Fabun DeFrantz Jr., Frank Holloway and Miss Ann Lane.

Mr. King and his sister spent the New Year's season with their brother, Dr. Joseph Prather King of New York City, before he returned to Oakland.

Paramount Girls Luncheon Is A Gala Occasion

Les Paramount Girls met Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. Mayme Valentine at which time gifts were given to their guests and members exchange gifts and revealed secret pals.

A tasty luncheon was served to guests including Mesdames Etolia Bransford, Lorene Winters, Mary Alice Clay, Dorothy Smith, Mitchell Gibson and Viola Adair.

Members of the club serving as hostesses were Mesdames Mary Garvin, Lucille Crawford, Anna Godfrey, Edna Hoggatt, Ethel Tate, Dimple Watkins and Helen Gregory.

Kind-hearted Mrs. Dunkerson didn't charge Mrs. Carpenter for the dressing but added that her neighbor gave her two dollars to help with the church's new building.

On cooking she explained: "I enjoy cooking. If someone puts the things together when I want them, I can prepare it myself. I don't fool with the stove though."

Reminiscing, Mrs. Dunkerson, who will be 94 August 23, said that her grandfather was sold in slavery at the age of three years old by his master and he was compelled to give two of his mistresses (daughters) away—never knowing of their whereabouts until much later.

But she said, "I was reared by my parents in Hopkinsville where I lived 48 years on a farm. When my mother died in 1935, my father kept the family together and was nice to his seven children. He died at the age of 108 and then my sister took over the family."

Continuing on past events she said that in her days children walked five miles to a one-room school every morning and then back to the farm owned by her father.

When asked what was most memorable in her lifetime on the farm, Mrs. Dunkerson retold this story:

"We use to go to the spring and bring water in big, old wash kettles to the yard for my sister to boil and wash the clothes in."

"My father made molasses and let the children have the kettle to make molasses candy, now called taffy. In the summertime we use to have a corn-on-the-cob contest."

According to Mrs. Dunkerson the church she attended, West Union, still remains in Hopkinsville through the leadership of about 150 young people there. She was there for a home-coming supper—an annual event the third Sunday in May.

"Although I couldn't see," she said, "I could talk and have everyone tell me who they were. I am able to get around by myself."

She said she enjoyed the services because it was the first church she was a member of and that her grandchildren and children have attended there.

Mrs. Dunkerson contributes her long life to her parents, especially her father's guidance and the food they ate.

She pointed out: "I tell my children that we didn't get sick then because everything was pure. We made our own dessert, meat, turnips, potatoes and I think this makes a lot of difference."

Of young people, Mrs. Dunkerson said that parents aren't as strict as they were. She added: "It takes more education now to operate these modern machines—many have been knocked out because of this lack in training."

Continued on Page 8

World Of Darkness Fails To Hinder Spirit Of Blind 93-Year-Old Woman

Although now living in a world of darkness, Mrs. Susie Dunkerson of 2714 Sangster refuses to let this handicap overcome her life-long hobby of quilting.

The clear speaking 93-year-old blind mother of seven children has excellent hearing, a strong voice and a determined spirit to achieve what she attempts to do.

Her memory is exceptional in recalling her "good old days."

In her lifetime Mrs. Dunkerson noted that she has made hundreds of quilts, pillowcases and clothes for her children when they were younger and is still able to sew her own dresses when they're "too short," put buttons on clothes and take out hems.

The Eastside woman said: "My best hobby was to sew. I haven't knitted 160 long. I like to sew and make something. If someone cuts out the pieces for me I make the quilts."

In 1945 Mrs. Dunkerson said that her interest in quilting began while she was a member of the Flanner House Sewing Club and was continuous until she became blind in 1959 due to a stroke.

She noted that after beginning to quilt for other people she made so many she had to "go up on the price."

The "mother" and oldest member at Grace Memorial Baptist Church, the octogenarian commented that she also was a cooking enthusiast and is still able to make delicious turkey dressing such as the dish she made for Mrs. Inez Carpenter Thanksgiving.

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Continued on Page 8

"Young people should take advantage of these nice schools, colleges and opportunities."

Talking on Mrs. Dunkerson began speaking of her reading and said that she has read the whole Bible and her granddaughter, Miss Judy Miller, reads for her now.

She resides with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Lucille Miller. Also living here are her other four daughters, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Bessie Nicholson, Mrs. Katie Little and Mrs. Margaret Hurt; three sons, Paul Dunkerson and James Dunkerson; a sister, Mrs. Betty Anderson, 81 years old; 25 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and 10 great, great grandchildren.

Holidiers Club Hosts Friends At Pink Poodle

The Holidiers Club entertained guests and friends at the Pink Poodle Saturday for an annual New Year's Party.

Members present were Messrs. Charles Martin, Sam Elbert and Charles W. Goliah—all reported an enjoyable evening.

Funeral Designs

A SPECIALTY POTTED PLANTS CUT FLOWERS

Flowers & Gifts

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FEATURING VOGUE PATTERNS

In exciting color and inspired by fabulous Paris original models by Dior, Gres, Griffe and the Couturiers of Italy and London

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IN THE Indiana Ballroom INDIANA ROOF

Saturday, Feb. 10, at 12 Noon

For The Benefit of Their Scholarship Fund

DONATIONS \$5.00 Tickets May Be Secured From Any Member Or At The

MOSES BEAUTY SUPPLY HOUSE, 120 W. 30th STREET

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The
Chic Se'mme'
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2324 N. CARROLLTON
WA. 5-6651

Expert Hair Cutting
Tinting — Styling
Permanents and Hair
Interlacing Technically Done

TWO WEEK SPECIAL
FREE SCALP
TREATMENT
WITH EACH HAIR-DO

BOOTH FOR RENT

I AM OFFERING YOU

CARL BARTENBACH

\$25 REWARD
SEE
ADMIRAL T.V. AD
PAGE 3 THIS ISSUE

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The
Chic Se'mme'
Beauty Salon
2324 N. CARROLLTON
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Expert Hair Cutting
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TWO WEEK SPECIAL
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COMMUNITY
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16TH AND MARTINDALE
ME. 2-7250

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, At 35th and Graceland Ave.

Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr., Pastor
Rev. L. E. Ervin Jr., Asst. Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
Two identical services
8:00 A. M. & 11:00 A. M.
Sermon
"BREAK THROUGH IN '62"
Pastor

7:30 p.m.
Baptizing — Right Hand of Fellowship, Lord's Supper

Mothers' room where mothers may bring their babies and hear and see services undisturbed. Facilities and conveniences for attention to babies near. Nurse in attendance. You are urged to stop for a moment's prayer in the Wayside Chapel on the 35th street side of the church.

CHURCH ADS
DEADLINE 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY

INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut and Douglass Streets
Presenting
BOB ROGERS
And CELESTIAL CHORUS
In A Complete Program

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
3:30 p.m.
Sponsored By
Pastor's Aid

Mrs. Christina Word, Pres.
Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Minister

"ALL VISITORS AND HOME FOLK WORSHIP AS ONE"**FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH**

960 W. 31st St.
WA. 3-6667

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Free Baptist League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Cecil Hall, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES**CATHEDRAL ON THE CIRCLE**

Sunday Services
8, 9:15, 11, 12:30



St. Philip's
702 North West Street
Sunday Services
8:00 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.

All Saints

1559 Central Avenue
7:30 Low Mass
9:15 Sung Mass
Confession Sat. 5:00 P. M.

Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth
PSALMS 124, 8TH VERSE

**COME AND BE SAVED**

"Worship The Lord In The Beauty Of Holiness"
OBEY ACTS 2:38

Christ Temple

436 WEST FALL CREEK BOULEVARD
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD

Take Northwestern Street Car to Fall Creek Boulevard
Walk 2 Blocks East
Corner Park Avenue and Fall Creek Boulevard

BISHOP WILLIE LEE, PASTOR

Good Samaritan Baptist Church News

Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 602 West New York St., installs 1962 officers Sunday, January 7 at 11 a. m. Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor will preach on the subject, "Let Us Go On." At 3:00 p. m. Dr. C. Henry Bell will deliver the installation sermon for all officers of the church and Mt. Paran Choirs will sing. All members are expected to come together at the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services.

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH
TRIUMPH THE CHURCH AND KINGDOM OF GOD IN CHRIST
BAND NO. 4
1018 Bellefontaine School of Wisdom
10:00 A. M.
Young People's Meeting
6:00 P. M.
Night Service — 7:30 O'clock

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST

721 E. North at Fulton
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
B.Y.P.U. 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Evening Services 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

SACRED FOUR WITH Renter Service**WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**

802 W. 9th St.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
8:00 p.m.

For Benefit of the Church Building Fund.
Mrs. Trois Austin, Sponsor
Mack Brimfield, Mgr.
Rev. John H. Morris, Pastor

The Gospel Pearls and Freeman Singers**PROF. JAMES CLEVELAND and the GOSPEL CHIMES**

MONDAY, JANUARY 15
8 P.M.

UNIVERSAL MISSION OF TRUTH

786 INDIANA AVENUE
ADVANCE \$1.25
AT THE DOOR \$1.50
Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Gospel Pearls or Freeman Singers and Arlean's House of Music
Henry Key, Pres.
Ruth Beck, Pastor

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCHES**ALLEYNE CHAPEL**

Julian and Catherwood Streets
(Irvington)

CALDWELL CHAPEL

1062 N. Sheffield Street

CAMPBELL CHAPEL

709 West 25th Street

JONES TABERNACLE

Blackford and Michigan Streets

MESSIAH TEMPLE

16th and Cornell Streets

FENICK CHAPEL

1146 Earhart Street

ST. MARK'S

1383 S. Shelby Street

ST. PAUL

1116 Udel Street

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE of the FREE CHURCH OF GOD (Apostolic Faith)

Come Worship God With Us In Truth and In Spirit
Sun. 1:00 a.m.—School of Wisdom
Sun. 11:45 a.m.—Devotional Service
And Preaching
Sun. 3:30 p.m.—Special Services
Tues. 7:45 p.m.—Missionary Service Meeting
Thurs. 7:45 a.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Class
Everyone Is Welcome
Elder Dudley G. Page, Minister
For Appointment Call Church Clerk, Aletha Sanders
WA. 5-1278 or ME. 1-2233

The City's Latest SPIRITUAL SINGERS**STARLIGHT FIVE NO. 2**

With The Gospel Soul Burners
In A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
8:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY PRAYER CHAPEL

525 Bright Street
New Year's Message By
Rev. Paul Simms, Jr.
Rev. Mrs. Lottie B. Durham, Pastor

INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut and Douglass Sts.
Gospel Pearls
Presenting
TRAVELING NOTES of Louisville, Ky.
GOSPEL PEARLS of Nashville, Tenn.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6
8 P.M.

Sponsored By
Indiana Baptist Ensemble
Mrs. Christina Word, Pres.
Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Minister

ANNUAL INSTALLATION SERVICE of MT. OLIVE MISSIONARY CHORUS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
3:30 p.m.

Guests:
REV. R. F. GREGORY
Of Beulah Baptist
Accompanied With
His Congregation
Mabel Hatchett, Pres.
Rev. H. T. Toliver, Pastor

TRAVELING INNERLIGHTS WITH OTHER GUESTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
8 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

1601 Columbia Avenue
Sponsored by
Hosie Wilson
Rev. W. E. Pittman, Pastor

HOLY TRINITY SPIRITUAL TEMPLE

2103 Columbia Avenue
Sunday, January 7
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m.

WANDERING TRAVELERS SACRED FOUR

In A Full Musical Program
Bishop W. W. Rice, Pastor

INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut and Douglass Streets
Presenting
INDIANA WONDERS
In A Complete Program
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
8:00 p.m.

Sponsored By
Pastor's Aid
Mrs. Christina Word, Pres.
Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Minister

EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

2201 Columbia Avenue
Sunday, January 7
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
The Pastor Will Deliver The Message.
"DRY BONES IN THE VALLEY"
—Ezekiel 37
3:30 P.M.
THE MALE CHORUS
Observes
28th ANNIVERSARY
REV. A. L. WILLIAMS
of Eastside Baptist
Will Be The Guest Speaker
His Singing Aggregation
Will Accompany Him
Public Invited
James Calvert, Program Chrm.
Marie Bledsoe, Church Clerk
Rev. W. M. Robinson, Pastor

Bishop Luther C. Stewart D. D., L. H. D.

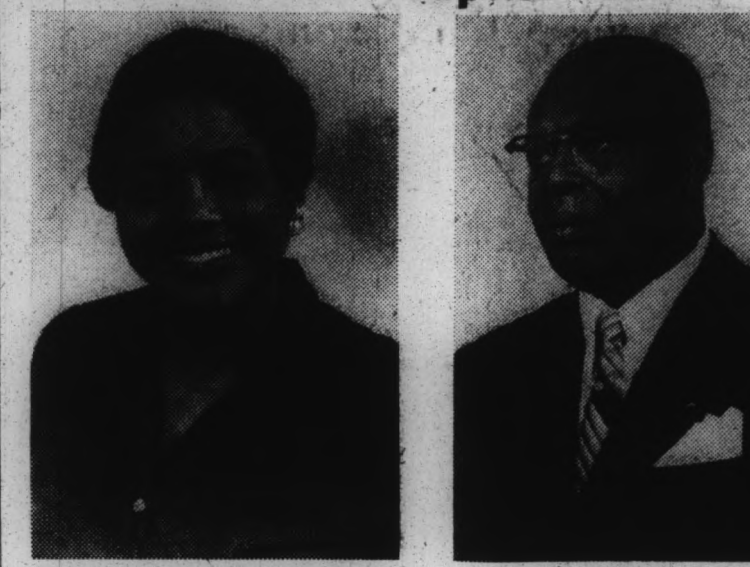
Presiding prelate of the Second Episcopal District C.M.E. church
Will Speak at
Phillips Temple C. M. E.
1226 N. West St.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
at the 11 a. m. Service
Rev. H. L. Burton, Pastor

INDIANAPOLIS CHRISTIAN SINGERS ASSOCIATION

Will Have Their
MONTHLY PROGRAM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
3:00 p.m.

MT. VERNON BAPTIST

713 N. Belmont
All Local Talents of the City Participating
Jerry Bond, Chrm.
Mack Brimfield, Mgr.
Rev. Moe Sanders, Minister

Installation of 1962 Officers At 25th Street Baptist Church

MRS. FRANCINE MORRISON
REV. JANTS E. ODUM

At this time all officers for the new year will be installed. Services will begin each night at 7:30. Dr. Bennie L. Davis, M.D., will be guest speaker Wednesday evening, January 10, 1962. The Pastor will preach Thursday and Friday nights, January 11 and 12. At the 11:00 hour on Sunday, January 14, the Pastor will preach the installation sermon: "Christ, Preacher, and the Flock."

The 7 P.M. Praise and worship service on January 14 will conclude the installation of Officers. A special organ dedication service including all music groups of the church, our guest soloist and guest organist will also be held at that hour.

Mrs. Francine Morrison, the Southwest's Greatest Gospel Singer of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Mrs. R. H. Dixon, one of the nation's noted organists of the Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., of Buffalo, New York, will assist in these services. You should hear these two artists as they work together.

Mrs. Anna Dalley is the Minister of Music at the 25th Street Baptist Church. The public is invited.

Mrs. Carrie Montgomery is reporter. Rev. James E. Odum is minister.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Taylor were held December 27 in the Westside Chapel. Rev. C. Henry Bell officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. John W. Lewis were held December 27 in the Westside Chapel. Rev. L. A. Manuel officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Harmon were held December 27 in the Westside Chapel. Dr. C. Henry Bell officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Frank Howard were held December 27 in the Westside Chapel. Rev. L. A. Manuel officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Paul E. Franklin were held December 28 in the Westside Chapel. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Mr. Eugene E. Harris were held December 29 in the Westside Chapel. Dr. C. Henry Bell officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Infant Toussaint V. Jones were held December 30 in the Westside Chapel. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Rev. Thomas L. Greenfield were held December 30 in the Westside Chapel. Rev. Clay officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Mr. Monroe Williams were held December 30 in Mt. Paran Baptist Church. Dr. C. Henry Bell officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Mr. Leon Bell were held December 30 in New Liberty Baptist Church. Rev. W. E. Starks officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Tom Jones, 89, who died Dec. 23 in a local nursing home, were held Dec. 28 in King and King Funeral Home. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born in Jonesboro, N.C., and had lived here 35 years.

Rites for Mrs. Dorothy Hockett, 39, 2614 Broadway, who died Dec. 27 in General Hospital, were held Dec. 30 at the King and King Funeral Home with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hockett was a Scout troop leader, a member of the Eastside Baptist Church and the Parent-Teacher Association at School 56.

Surviving are her husband, James Hockett; four children, Ronald, Gae, Beverly and Denise; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stewart; a brother, Wade Stewart Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Waters and Mrs. Mildred Peters.

Funeral services for James Roy Arnold, 77, 3734 Graceland, were held Dec. 30 in Mt. Zion Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. He died Dec. 26 in General Hospital.

A native of Farmington, Ky., Mr. Arnold had lived in Indianapolis 47 years. He retired in 1954 from Citizens Gas and Coke Utility after 36 years.

Surviving are two brothers, John Arnold, Brooklyn and George Arnold, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Woods had lived in Indianapolis 45 years. She was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Services were held Dec. 30 in Stuart Mortuary. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving is her husband, Carl Woods.

I know that Twenty-Fifth Street Baptist Church with Rev. E. J. Odum, minister, has prayer services each morning at 10 a.m. Please join them.

The Boy Scout Council board of review met Tuesday at the Inter Church Center, 1622 N. Meridian.

Attention ministers: The state pastors' conference will be held Feb. 5-7 at Depaw University. A fine program has been planned for those who attend. Call the Indiana Council of Church for more information.

"A Shadow Lifts," a brochure telling of its professional help for children and parents, has been distributed by the children's bureau of Indianapolis. Copies may be

secured at the Bureau office, 615 E. Alabama.

From Nashville comes word of the sudden death of Mrs. Sadie Boyd Lindsay, mother of Rev. T.B. Boyd, secretary of the National Baptist publishing board.

Sympathy messages may be sent to the family at 523 Indiana, North, Nashville, Tenn.

A grand man known all over the world for the preaching of the gospel of Jesus Christ, Dr. Ralph W. Sachman, author and minister of Christ Methodist Church of New York City at the age of 72 has retired.

Dr. Sachman pastored at the church 45 years and built a \$3,000,000 edifice on Park Avenue. He was heard weekly on the radio here and will continue to travel and preach. He was happy to retire so a younger man could carry on.

The youth choir of Northside New Era Baptist Church under the direction of Roland Squires will sing for the 8 p.m. worship Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Tandy is new minister at the fast growing All Friends Baptist Church, 1014 E. 15th. He is supported by his wonderful wife.

The wonderful meeting held in New Delhi, India, of the World Council of Churches closed successfully. Persons attending were urged "hang on a little longer."

"We're on the threshold of a bright new age," Rev. James I. McCord, leading theologian and famous evangelist, stated.

Rev. McCord is president of the Princeton Theological Seminary and calls this "the age of spirit." Evangelist Billy Graham used the words: "age of decision" and "age of commitment."

Persons who are asked to serve in the church school should be trained in the work. Too long untrained persons have been placed in positions in the church without first being trained.

It's nice to have a guest speaker from a far distance place but it puts the speaker on the spot to come so far and have a long, long program before he speaks.

Folk at home can be heard any time but not a guest speaker. If there need be singing, it would be good to have a mass choir to sing two or three numbers in order to give the speaker more time. Let's think of this when we invite a guest to the city.

May God bless each of you this year and remember to hear the message of salvation, inspiring music and experience spiritual renewal, gospel preaching Bible instruction, wonderful fellowship and attend the church of your choice in 1962.

LATE NEWS: Mrs. LeEmma Rice, usher at First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, is in Methodist Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Funeral services for Simeon T. Thomas, 74, who died Dec. 31 in General Hospital, were held Jan. 4 in the Peoples Funeral Home. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Fairburn, Ga., Mr. Thomas had lived in Indianapolis since 1912. He was a member of the Olivet Baptist Church and had been employed at Fairmount Glass Corporation in 30 years until his retirement in 1956.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lucy McDonald, with whom he lived at 1062 W. 31st St., and Misses Crystal and Elsie Graves; two sons, Simeon Graves Jr. and Norman Graves; three brothers; two sisters; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for the Rev. Thomas L. Greenfield, 83, former pastor of Coppin Chapel A.M.E. were held Dec. 30 in Jacobs Bros. Westside Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Dec. 27 in his home, 2130 Allfree.

A native of West Virginia, Rev. Greenfield had lived here 40 years. He was a member of Simpson Methodist Church and formerly was employed by Kingan Food Products.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Mary Greenfield.

Funeral services for Eugene E. Harris, 52, were held Dec. 28 in Jacobs Bros. Westside Chapel, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Dec. 25 at his home, 538 1/2 W. 29th St.

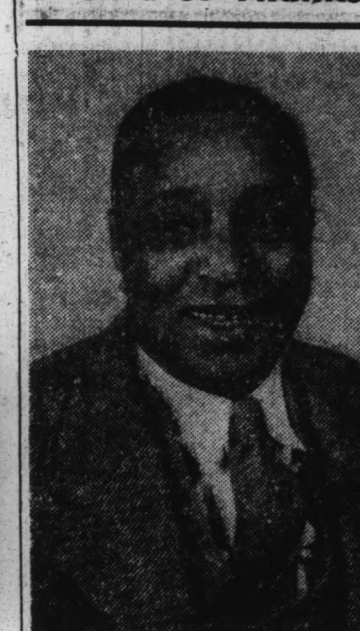
Mr. Harris was a native of Madison and an Indianapolis resident 26 years. He was a World War II veteran and a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lula Harris; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Kiah of Cambridge, Md., and a brother, Greenville Harris of Durham, N.C.

Funeral services for Frank Howard, 52, 1425 Mill, were held Dec. 27 in Jacobs Bros. Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery. He died Dec. 22 in General Hospital.

Mr. Howard was born in Atlanta, Ga., and lived in Indianapolis 61 years.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Hazel Howard; two brothers, Charles Ray and Johnny Howard and a sister, Mrs. Jane Williams of Philadelphia.

B-Card of Thanks

MONROE WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS—The family of MONROE WILLIAMS wishes to extend their sincere thanks to the following for their kind expressions of sympathy. Dr. Melvin Baird, Jr., for his medical care, Rev. C. Henry Bell, for the eulogy, Mrs. Blossom Jones and Mrs. Aneta Walters for their beautiful solos. Reverends Charles Staples, H. L. Burton, Walter Walters, and Stephen Wells for their comforting remarks, the ballbearers, those who furnished cars, and those who sent floral tributes, and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for their efficient service. Again we thank you all.

Mrs. Ave Williams, Wife
Mrs. Esther Farmer, Daughter
Mrs. Ida Livingston, Foster Mother

Allen—The family of THOMAS D. ALLEN wishes to express their sincere gratitude and appreciation to all of our many friends and neighbors for all expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and at the passing of our loved one.

Especially do we thank Rev. R.T. Andrews for the consoling eulogy, the Willing Workers Club of Christ Missionary Baptist Church, the soloist, Mrs. Ethel Mosley and the Bonbright Funeral Home for their efficient service.

George W. Allen
And Family

THOMAS—The family of the late JIMMIE F. THOMAS expresses appreciation to the many neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindnesses, cards, telegrams, flowers and other courtesies extended during our bereavement.

With equal sincerity to pallbearers, donors of cars, choir, organist, Sisters of Help and Missionary, ushers; the Reverends R. H. Noel, L. L. Smith, W. C. Groves and Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for efficient service, also all who assisted in any way.

Mrs. Georgia B. Thomas, Wife
Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin, Daughter
Brother, Grandchildren
Nieces, Nephews
And Great-Grandchildren

SPIVEY-TERRY—In loving memory of BAXTER and DARLENE TERRY and MARJORIE BELL TERRY KATHLEEN SPIVEY who passed away January 2, 1960. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break but all in vain; To have, to love and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things But this they wipe out never—The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Sadly missed by Edward, Harold, Richard and Hugu Bell, Brothers and Friends.

MARJORIE BELL TERRY

MARSHALL—In loving memory of our father VERNICE D. MARSHALL who passed away January 8, 1957. We have only your memory, dear father, remember our whole life through, But the sweetness will linger forever As we treasure the image of you. Arlester, Janice, Evan The Children

GUILFORD—In loving memory of our daughter and granddaughter BARBARA JO GUILFORD who passed away January 6, 1960. As years roll on and days pass by In our hearts a memory is kept. Of one we love and never will forget. The Family

MARTIN—In loving memory of our husband, father, son and brother CLARENCE B. MARTIN who departed this life January 2, 1960. Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all. And though the years be many or few, They are filled with remembrance, dear, of you. Mrs. Mary Martin, Wife
Children, Mother
And Sister

ETTA WOODS

Mrs. Etta Woods, 69, 719 N. Senate, died Dec. 27 in General Hospital. A native of Cumberland County,

James R. Arnold

Funeral services for James Roy Arnold, 77, 3734 Graceland, were held Dec. 30 in Mt. Zion Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. He died Dec. 26 in General Hospital.

A native of Farmington, Ky., Mr. Arnold had lived in Indianapolis 47 years. He retired in 1954 from Citizens Gas and Coke Utility after 36 years.

Surviving are two brothers, John Arnold, Brooklyn and George Arnold, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Woods had lived in Indianapolis 45 years. She was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Services were held Dec. 30 in Stuart Mortuary. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving is her husband, Carl Woods.

I know that Twenty-Fifth Street Baptist Church with Rev. E. J. Odum, minister, has prayer services each morning at 10 a.m. Please join them.

Tenn. Educator Cites Negro Progress; Issues Challenge

The Negro must become better educated and more economically secure if he is to be successful in coping with the social and technological developments in our world today, according to Dr. James A. Colson, president of Knoxville College, who spoke last week at Emancipation Day ceremonies at Phillips Temple CME Church. He spoke under the auspices of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance and the Missionary Baptist Ministers Alliance of Indianapolis and vicinity.

Dr. Colson told an audience of about 1,000 persons that the "Progress the Negro of today is making in education is far below what it should be, and his weakness is his failure to realize that he has been plunged into a social revolution."

"Out of the 4 million three thousand students enrolled in our colleges and universities, only about one hundred forty thousand are Negroes," Dr. Colson declared. "Only 3.5 percent of the actual college population is Negro, although 10 percent of the population is Negro."

"If we had about 10 percent of the college population we would have approximately 430,000 Negroes in college, the noted educator stated. "In other words, approximately three times as many Negroes should be in college if we are to keep pace with the other racial groups. Because we are so far behind, a much larger percentage is needed if we are to ever catch up."

DR. COLSON further compared the plight of the Negro. According to him, the situation grows worse when the Negro moves up the ladder from the lower grades to the higher grades of education. "For example," he said, "42 percent of our white youths are graduating from high school, but only 14.7 percent of our Negro youths are graduating from high school."

"This means that percentage wise, three times as many whites are graduating from high school as are Negroes."

"By the same token, 20.3 percent of the white youths are entering college, or percentage wise, three and one-third as many whites are entering college as Negroes."

"Eight and eight-tenths percent of the white youths are graduating from college, but only 2.2 percent of the Negro youths are graduating from college," he maintained.

Morril E. Johnson

Services for Morrill E. Johnson, who died Dec. 29 in his home, 440 Harvard, were held Jan. 3 at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, of which he was a member. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was a native of Brazil and had lived here for 50 years. He was employed by the Interstate Sanitation Company.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, and a brother, Fenton Johnson.

Monroe Williams

Monroe Williams, co-owner of the North Side Cab Co., died Dec. 26 in General Hospital. Funeral services were held Dec. 30 in Mt. Paran Baptist Church, where he was a member, with burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Williams, 62, 2219 N. Kerwood, was born at Greensboro, Ky., and had been a resident of Indianapolis 20 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Daisy A. Williams; a daughter, Mrs. Ester Farmer, and a foster mother, Mrs. Ida Livingston.

Mary A. Sneed

Services for Mrs. Mary Alice Sneed, 63, 140 W. 21st St., were held Jan. 2 in Willis Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Dec. 27 in a nursing home.

A native of Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Sneed had lived in Indianapolis 36 years. She was a member of Christ Temple Apostolic Church. Survivors are two daughters, Miss Lela Sneed and Mrs. Addie O'Neal; four sons, James and Robert Sneed, Indianapolis, Joseph Sneed, Chicago, and Gardner Sneed, Los Angeles; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LOVIE R. DAVIS

Rites for Mrs. Lovie Ratcliffe Davis, 58, were held Jan. 4 in the Willis Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Dec. 31 in her home, 731 W. Walnut.

A life resident of Indianapolis, Mrs. Davis was a member of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church. Surviving are her husband, Alexander Davis; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Carr, a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

James Blackwell

Funeral services for James Blackwell, 79, were held Dec. 30 in the Boatright Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Dec. 26 in his home, 316 W. 15th St.

Born at Durham, N. C., Mr. Blackwell had lived in Indianapolis 59 years. He was a retired driver for the Polar Ice and Fuel Company.

Surviving are a son, Marion Blackwell, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Virginia Tarrants.

Leon Bell

Funeral services for Leon Bell, 41, who died Dec. 26 in his home, 713 N. West, were held Dec. 30 in New Liberty Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Bell was a native of Mississippi and an Indianapolis resident 19 years.

Surviving are five sisters, Mesdames Bernice Pratt, Doris Pops and Beatrice Anderson, all of Indianapolis, Edith Williams of Danville, Ill., and Tommy Lee Williams of Champaign, Ill., and a brother, Thomas Bell also of Danville.

Paul E. Franklin

Funeral services for Paul E. Franklin, 65, were held Dec. 28 in Jacob Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Dec. 25 in his home, 636 Blake apt. 213.

Mr. Franklin was a lifelong resident of Indianapolis and was self-employed.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Queen Esther Franklin; his mother Mrs. Katie Franklin; age 100; five sons, Theodore, Robert, Eugene, Glenn and Gilbert Franklin; five grandsons and one daughter, all residents of Indianapolis and was self-employed.

Samuel Smith

Last rites for Samuel Smith, 55, 1542 Barrington, were held Dec. 30 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, of which he was a member. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. He died Dec. 27 en route to work at the Vickery Engineering Company where he had been a truck driver 11 years.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Smith had lived in Indianapolis 42 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lora Smith, his mother, Mrs. Louise Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Hortense Davis.

LOVIE R. DAVIS

Rites for Mrs. Lovie Ratcliffe Davis, 58, were held Jan. 4 in the Willis Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Dec. 31 in her home, 731 W. Walnut.

A life resident of Indianapolis, Mrs. Davis was a member of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church. Surviving are her husband, Alexander Davis; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Carr, a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral Directors

BOATRIGHT Funeral Home
2163 N. ILLINOIS ST.
WA. 4-3013

JACOBS BROS. Funeral Home
1239 N. WEST ST.
ME. 5-3361
2401 MARTINDALE AVE.
WA. 3-1891

DAN MOORE Funeral Home
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ME. 4-5880

George M. Miller Mortuary
1139 N. WEST ST.
ME. 4-6780

STUART MORTUARY
812 N. WEST ST.
ME. 4-4448

CRAIG Funeral Home
1002 S. SENATE
ME. 4-4843

KING & KING Funeral Home
1503 COLUMBIA AVE.
ME. 8-3324
Nettie Sept King, Sec'y-Treas.
Paul K. Scott, Mgr.

WILLIS Mortuary
632 N. WEST ST.
ME. 4-5100
Paul H. Halzlip, Owner

PEOPLES Funeral Home
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ME. 4-8097
Mrs. Lula D. Hinton, Pres.
B. J. Jackson, Mgr.

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FAITHS

For Years Families of All Faiths Have Looked to Patton's Funeral Home In Time Of Sorrow. In Our Mortuary We Respectfully Observe the Appropriate Practices of Each Denomination.

PATTON Funeral Home
2357 NORTHWESTERN
WA. 6-4511
MARK D. BATTIES
FUNERAL DIRECTOR



16 YEARS OF GOODWILL: For the past 16 years food baskets have been provided to needy families of our community by the Baraca and Phileatha Bible Classes and Chorus of St. John A.M.E. Church. The classes meet from 9:30 to 10:30 every Sunday at the church. Their motto: "We Do Things!" Class members shown above are Robert Chisley, an Attucks high

school printing instructor, kneeling at right, and Paul Jones, chorus president, kneeling at left. Standing (left to right) are Ralph Sanders, William Arbuckle, Philip Lack, Alfred Clay, Richard Clay, Charles Umphrey, Obie Pennymann and Frank Stewart. Rev. H. A. Perry is pastor of St. John.

Marriages

William Jenkins, 547 W. 26th and Mary Britton, 900 W. 46th. Commendore Perry, 2201 Bellefontaine and Carol Morton, 810 E. 25th.

Leonard Smith, 1473 Belmont and Rosetta Byers, 1806 W. Minnesota.

Samuel Rhodes, 2301 Milburn and Grace Fisher, 1910 Bellefontaine.

Leon Bradford, 4260 Cornelia and Katherine Garrett, 414 W. 43rd.

Henry Foster, 2405 Carrollton and Ethel Green, 2432 N. Arsenal.

Albert Harris, 2854 Clifton and Vera Garner, 3213 1/2 Clifton.

Everett Shobe, 335 Northern and Odessa Woods, 2250 N. Rural.

Freddie Toliver, 1907 Bellefontaine and Joanna Fox, 1905 Bellefontaine.

Joseph Taylor, 717 Dorman and Henrietta Hart, 1120 E. St. Clair.

Robert Anderson, 609 E. Ninth and Odessa Shaw, 921 E. 16th.

Charles Cook, 829 Udell and Shelia Overton, 1702 E. 25th.

Albert Taylor, 321 W. 26th and Joan Highsaw, 2339 Paris.

Elisha Covington, 3314 N. Illinois, and Della Raine, 1436 Udell.

Fredrick Martin, 1526 Cornell and Mary Smith, 919 E. 14th.

John Silas, 3205 Guilford and Ella Edwards, 3205 Guilford.

William Jones of 417 W. 30th and Rose Brewer of 3954 Grace-land.

Rose Simon of 2251 Sheldon and Edna Siner of 2561 Capitol.

William Thompson of 1840 Harding and Gloria Singleton of 2209 Hovey.

Wade Vaughn of 2808 Franklin and Grace Mills of 1238 W. 32nd.

William Arnold of 839 W. 30th and Ruth Anthony of 1111 Udell.

Leroy Hogan of 3745 Boulevard and Francis Moran of 414 W. 43rd.

James Sheldon, 42, of 1835 Highland and Rosalyn Kennedy, 37, 1551 Sheldon.

Michael Duff, 25, 1627 N. Arsenal and Mamie Porter, 20, 2856 N. Kenwood.

Ben Alexander, 25, of 2004 Broadway and Martha Johnson, 29, of 4221 Cornell.

Jesse Beasley, 37, of 4130 Rookwood and Bertha Gray, 30, of 4133 Rookwood.

Cary Clutter, 54, of 555 N. Rural and Carrie Harvey, 36, of 1006 Cornell.

Gerald Ferrell, 22, of 902 S. Kenwood and Burney Greene, 20, of 328 S. Capitol.

Boyle Stewart, 915 E. 15th and Erna Stewart, 121 S. Catherwood.

James Burgess, 31, of 2206 Ralston and Mary Christie, 21, of 2257 N. Arsenal.

Bernard Elliott of 917 N. West and Norma Heeter of 2854 Scholfield.

Nathaniel Hester of 3525 Scholfield and Harriet Cannon of 2726 Ethel.

Leon Bradford, 4260 Cornelia and Katherine Garrett, 414 W. 43rd.

Henry Foster, 2405 Carrollton and Ethel Green, 2432 N. Arsenal.

Freddie Toliver, 1907 Bellefontaine and Joanna Fox, 1905 Bellefontaine.

George McCormick, 1346 S. Blaine and Hallie Purdue, 1346 S. Blaine.

Bernard Lowery, 2631 Ethel and Barbara Graham, 2974 Paris.

Jesse Arnold, Jr., 622 E. 25th and Ruth J. Whitehurst, 351 Guilford.

Samuel Hoggatt, 1330 W. 31st and Betty Jean Walker, 2016 Gent.

Ralph E. Thompson, 1051 W. 30th and Barbara Dunscomb, 2159 W. Riveria.

John Tyler, 412 Smith and Patricia Ruffman, 1907 Columbia.

Elmo Fletcher, Montgomery, Tenn., and Beulah Brown, 2031 Columbia.

Charles Cook, 1513 Barrington and Lois E. Johnson, Atlantic City.

Abe Craig, 1945 Park and Lovater Lefchur, 1165 W. 29th.

William Hebbert, 468 1/2 W. 26th and Helen Allen, 468 1/2 W. 26th.

Calvin Hudson, 944 Fayette and Evelyn Wafford, 1314 W. 27th.

Robert Johnson, 936 Indiana and Nettie Burton, 936 Indiana.

Edmund Sears, 2139 Bellefontaine and Jacqueline Dimmitt, 2038 Bellefontaine.

Maurice Sunto, 520 W. 46th and Thelma Schuler, 644 W. 43rd.

Laurence Woods, 941 Edgemont and Rosalee Theaves, 873 Edgemont.

Theodore Terry, 2634 N. Carrollton and Gladys Smith, 316 Berkeley Rd.

Donald Baxter, 206 Washington Court and Marjorie Jackson, 342 W. 32nd.

George Davis, 718 E. 17th and Hallie Jefferson, 1316 Bellefontaine.

James Gray, 2040 Ralston and Dottie Dean, 1827 Carrollton.

Henry Brown, 854 Roache and Naomi Banks, 1963 Hillside.

Booker Halley, 1229 Harlem and Irene Alexander, 1333 Lafayette.

William Johnson, 730 1/2 W. 30th and Barbara Briscoe, 934 Congress.

Ray Pendleton, Fort Harrison and Cora Gardner, 1301 W. 36th.

James Seisney, 1204 N. Missouri and Ora Frye, 2833 McPherson.

Sylvester Fields, 1137 W. 31st and Elizabeth Bottom, 1137 W. 31st.

Howard Hallums, 726 Roache and Barbara Jarver, 2809 Clifton.

Dillard Hamer, 2115 N. Capitol and Edith Foster, 2115 N. Capitol.

Paul Sherlock, 2605 Shriver and Mary Shields, 810 S. Illinois.

Lavon Whitefield, 3120 N. Grace-land and Betty Bailey, 2003 Mansfield.

Andrew Hood, 2731 James and Mary Owens, 2721 N. Oxford.

Edward Ingram, 1157 Eugene and Mary Curtis, 617 W. 30th.

Fred Hughes, 22, 2419 N. Western and Ruth King, 20, 413 N. Dorman.

Lucian Marshall, 24, 2249 Ralston and Ann Parker, 24, 4229 Rookwood.

R. B. Miller Jr., 18, 1139 E. 24th and Ollie Dillard, 16, 2369 Yandes.

Eldridge Morrison Sr., 41, 735 W. 43rd and Barbara South, 23, 137 W. 20th.

Roderick Morrow, 26, 1220 Musk-ingham and Valeria Stewart, 26, 1220 Musk-ingham.

4115 Rookwood.

Ivan Strong, 23, 3338 N. Grace-land and Wynona Madison, 19, 2342 Columbia.

Chester Summers, 42, 3305 N. Capitol and Frances Gartin, 39, 1432 N. Pershing.

Earnest Thompson, 25, 614 N. Senate and Carrie Williams, 22, 1170 Vandermom.

John Edwards, 45, 319 W. 21st and Rachel Johnson, 36, 319 W. 21st.

Will Scott Jr., 32, 1324 Burdall Parkway and Lula Childress, 26, 1324 Burdall Parkway.

Emerson Wynne Jr., 24, 3816 Rookwood and Betty Wilson, 21, 1165 W. 28th.

Henry Price, 19, 2030 Eastern and Joanne Williams, 16, 2732 N. Eastern.

John Lawson, 549 W. 20th and Donna Whitehurst, 2351 Guilford.

Abraham King, 801 Locke and Josephine King, 801 Locke.

Oscar Turner, 1037 W. 29th and Marlene Curry, 733 Congress.

Kenneth Baker, 158 Gensendorf and Johnetta Hutchins, 850 S. Illinois.

Pastor Is Among Distinguished Citizens Named

LAFAYETTE — An authorized committee of this city selected five Negroes as "distinguished citizens."

One of the five is the efficient minister of Bethel A.M.E. Church here, Dr. Thomas E. Porter. They will be known by their car license plates ranging between one and 00.

Dr. Porter is commencing his fourth year as minister at Bethel. He is a member of the Tippecanoe County Ministerial Association and serves on the Pythian Home Committee.

A member of the executive board of Lincoln Community Center, he is chairman of the group's religious education committee and serves on the executive PTA board of Vinton School. He is chairman of devotional committee.

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Sunday By Appt. 7-9 P. M.

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ME. 4-2674 Res. WA. 3-2617



HAMILTON TO HEAD FRONTIERS: Thomas M. Crowds (left), retiring president of the local Frontiers Club, congratulates incoming president A. W. Hamilton during installation ceremonies at the club's sixth annual meeting Dec. 20th at Flanner House. Additional officers installed by William H. Weaver were Joseph Williams, vice-president; Melvin S. Baird, secretary; John Hannah, financial secretary; Reggie T. Avington, treasurer; and Thomas M. Crowds, executive committee. In photo at right, Curtis



H. Norris (second from left), past president of the Frontiers, presents a distinguished service award to Mrs. Jessie Jacobs (center) for her outstanding record in the fight for human rights. Looking on at left is Miss Gearl Hurst, "Miss Frontier" of 1961, and R. K. Smith, boys work secretary at the Fall Creek YMCA, who earlier received an outstanding Frontier award. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres).

Ice Cream With Holiday Flavor Sparks Party

Puritan Baptist Church's choir was feted Thursday, Dec. 28, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crawford, 2353 Northwestern. Mrs. Crawford had charge of games after which ice cream in the form of snow balls covered with coconuts and topped with candles, holly leaves and cake was served.

Rev. John Crook is pastor at Puritan Baptist.

'PRETTY PARTY' DONORS

Among those contributing to the pretty party Dec. 16 at 501 W. 28th given by Mesdames Dorothy Whiteside, Claude Castleman, Maude Gaillard and Verla Whitney, were Mesdames Ann Kennerly, Aletha Duvall, Emory James, Walter Hall, Leon Hill and Wilma Suter.

TAKE THEM TO THE CLEANERS



Perhaps your clothes look clean, but are they? Send your clothes regularly to an expert cleaners for systematic service.



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1219 E. 16TH ST.
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STAMP COLLECTORS

Are you suffering from "tired tongue"? After an evening spent working on your collection, does your tongue have that let-down, dragged-out feeling? Give your tongue a lift with cold, refreshing FALLS CITY BEER...pleases your palate, too. FALLS CITY BEER is...A-OK in every way!

Voice of Eastside

Continued from Page 4

and Mrs. Collier of Eastern Star Baptist Church, Mrs. Mary Coleman of the Eastside Better Business and Civic League and others.

In closing I would like to leave these words for thought which came to me from a message delivered by Rev. Stephen Wells, pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church Sunday morning: "In 1962 let's not make excuses for ourselves but make excuses for others."

Rev. Wells said that this attitude should be illustrated in church and organization work. Jacques Sneed is doing a fine job as choir director and organist at Corinthian.

To my surprise, Miss Mary Elaine Wells, the pastor's daughter, can really sing. She closed the service with a touching number. Mrs. Nina Thomas informed me that the new usher uniforms were purchased in November. Having served as president, supervisor, instructor and organizing 13 usher units, I am sincerely interested in the work and certainly watched the moves of all ushers—some knew it, I think.

Monday, Jan. 8, members and guests of the Eastside Better Business and Civic League will be entertained by Mrs. Beatrice Hollifield, 142 W. 43rd at 7:45 p.m.

A fine speaker has been chosen for installation services. This will mark your scribe's 25th year as president and Mrs. Viola Mills, financial secretary's, 27th year. Friends are invited.

Suavettes Greet

Continued from Page 4

Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Hortense Blair, Miss Martha White, Mrs. W. L. Murphy and Mrs. Roberta C. Price.

Members of the entertaining group are the Misses Judy Rutland, Shirley Conyers, Margaret Carper, Sharon Blair, Marilyn Morris, Eddy Clemmons, Carolyn Williams, Roberta Williams, Nancy Price and Beverly Simmons.

25 Guests Enjoy Movie, Games At WTCU Gathering

About 25 guests enjoyed a movie, "The Ancient Bells," games and refreshments at the meeting of the Northside WTCU at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Hutson, according to Mrs. Ella Graves, publicity chairman.

Rev. and Mrs. Hutson were assisted by their daughters, the Misses Oneita and Mildred.



AT ATTUCKS REUNION: There's no doubt—these eight college students were glad to be back at their alma mater, Crispus Attucks High School, for a joyous reunion with their former classmates. The reunion, held recently in the boy's gym, brought together students from as far back as the class of 1959. The students above are (left to right) Hattie Williams of Attucks, president of the Jan. class; Isabelle Pollard of Central State College; Ida Belle Pollard of Central State College; Lawrence Broaden, University of Louisville; Carolyn Gaines, Indiana State College; Beverly Hockett, Central State; Leander Baker of Attucks, president of the June class; and William Hardy, Central State. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie).

Cheer Bestowed On Patients By Jolly Sixteen

Christmas cheer in the form of church services was carried through a tape recorder to the sick and shut-in at the Ella Mason Hillside Nursing home by the Jolly Sixteen birthday club.

Speakers were Rev. William Birdsong, pastor at Little Zion Baptist Church and Rev. Thomas Green.

As the club members sang old favorites—"Silent Night", Mrs. Bessie White, second vice-president, distributed gifts to each patient who also received individual presents from Mrs. Virginia Shobes, club chairman.

The latter gift included turkey, fruit and candy. Members taking part in the charitable deed were Mesdames Elizabeth Jones, Bertha McWilliams, Margaret Branch, recording secretary; Ellen Hindman and Amelia Woolfork, president.

Other members of the club are Mesdames Lucille Rogers, vice-president; Arnetta Rogers, financial secretary; Cecilia Adams, treasurer; Bertha Radcliffe, ways and means committee chairman; Bessie Gill, Bertha Shirley, Betty Person and Lucille Grace.

Alliance Names Officers For 1962 Session

The Missionary Baptist Ministerial Alliance of Indianapolis and vicinity elected officers at a meeting held Dec. 25.

Its next regular meeting is Monday, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m. at Greater St. Mark Baptist Church with Rev. A. Barnard, host pastor for the next three months' meetings.

New officers are as follows: Rev. G. M. Mims, president; T. A. Clark, first vice-president; L. S. Gaston, second vice-president; J. A. Williams, secretary; J. D. Baker, assistant secretary; J. Earl King, treasurer; J. T. Highbaugh Sr., Sunday School lecturer; S. B. Davis, assistant lecturer; G. W. Evans, critic; L. A. Manual Sr., reporter; Walter Edwards, chaplain and A. S. Oglesby, assistant chaplain.

Church Columnist Speaks For Union

Miss Willa Thomas, Recorder church columnist, was guest speaker Saturday for the Young Peoples' Progress Union of the Church of God.

A filmstrip, "And On Earth Peace" was shown by Miss Thomas.

Mrs. Ivora Robinson, district president, gave remarks. Charles Underwood is president and Mrs. Henrietta Marion is sponsor.

Diners Relish Four-Course Meal

A four-course turkey dinner was enjoyed by happy guests of Miss Dorothy L. Russell of 2426 Carrollton.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. James Ruby, James Sneed, George H. Collins, Elmus Collins, Mesdames Maggie Collins, Peola Reed, Louis Collins, Robert L. Collins and Rev. Buckner. Miss Russell was assisted by her mother, Stenie Russell.

Games, Exchange Of Gifts Spark Choir's Party

The Senior Choir of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, held its Christmas party at the home of Miss Mary Frances Allen, 4247 Rookwood.

The evening was spent in playing games under the direction of Mrs. Jacquelyn Young and Miss Ruth Winters. Refreshments were served and gifts were exchanged.

Delois Watkins is president, Frank Moore, director and Elder F. F. Young, pastor.

Tentative Plans Set For Kappa Upcoming Events

Tentative plans have been made by the local Kappas for the Founder's Day Banquet, Silhouette Banquet and Kappa Formal Ball slated for Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Sheraton—Lincoln Hotel.

As released the schedule is as follows: Cocktail hour at 6:00 p.m. Silhouette Banquet in Parlor A and Kappa banquet in the Lincoln Room and the Kappa formal Ball in the Travertine Room from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Arvonette Club Has New Year's Eve Gala Party

The Arvonette Social Club's annual New Year's Eve party was held in the home of Mrs. Margaret Shirley at which members played hostesses to their husbands and friends.

Members at the gala affair included Mesdames Joel C. Barton, Ada Carnell, Marguerite Howard and Judy McReynolds.

Mrs. Barton will entertain at the next regular meeting in her home, 2436 N. Guilford.

Dinner, Gaiety Mark Club's Gala Gathering

A unique Christmas dinner and evening of gaiety hosted by the Home and Garden Club was enjoyed by the members' husbands in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, 624 W. 28th.

Husbands enjoying the deliciously prepared repast were Messrs. Frank M. Davis, Louis Simpson, Brownell Payne, Frank B. Moore, William B. Mackey, Ernest O. Boone 111, Atty. Patrick Chavis and Atty. Willard Ransom.

Subsequent to dinner, guests and members descended to the decorative family room of the Davis' home where the foreign atmosphere added to a continuation of enjoyment.

Twist Into '62 Party Enjoyed By Young Adults

"Twist Into '62" party was given Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Simms, by the Misses Nancy Jo Pinkston, Ivalie Robinson and Linda Simms.

About 40 guests attending this affair included members of the college set and members of the armed forces who were home for the Christmas holidays.

Punch and sandwiches were served on a beautifully decorated table. Guests present began the new year with a "night of fun."

Couple's Party Fetes 25 Youths

A Christmas party was given Saturday for 25 of the children's group of the children's work directors of Friendship Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamlet entertained the youths with games and refreshments. Miss Willa Thomas, Recorder church columnist, and assistant director of children's work for the Senior Women's National Baptist Convention of America, presented two filmstrips.

Mr. and Mrs. Recorder Reader



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.... THAT the Negro population has increased more than 36 percent from 1950 to 1960 and that some merchants downtown and elsewhere receive up to 30 percent of their business from the Negro consumer?

.... That the merchants in Indianapolis are more aware of the importance of YOUR DOLLAR POWER than you are?

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Tuning in on ANDERSON

By MADELYNE IRVIN DICKERSON Ph. 644-5179

ANDERSON—Mrs. Pearl Johnson and son, Gayle; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young and daughter, Cherise and Mrs. Minnie Oden spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers Gayne of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Rehea and Miss Charles Baxter of Indianapolis. The Baxters are Mrs. Carter's nieces.

Miss Patricia Irving, daughter of Jessie Johnson and Mrs. Pearl Irving Johnson, 1620 Fairview, spent the holidays with her parents. Miss Irving is a student of Ball State Teachers College at Muncie. She returned to school Jan. 4.

John Holbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holbert Sr., was home on a three day leave from Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha, Neb. While here he was a guest of Miss Patricia Irving.

The Junior Phyllis Wheatley Club will meet Jan. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birt Degraffenreid. Miss Sherrie Degraffenreid will be hostess. All members are asked to be present. Miss Brenda Holbert is president and Mrs. Madeline Dickerson is supervisor.

The Senior Phyllis Wheatley Club met Jan. 3rd. Mrs. O. J. Weatherly is president and Mrs. Molly Patterson is program chairman.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Jones and members of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church honored Evangelist Madeline Dickerson Sunday, Dec. 24 for her untiring services devotion to the church. Mrs. Pauline Sanders was chairman.

Others honored during the Christmas season by the church were Rev. Jones, Rev. E. Huggins and Rev. J. Minnefee.

Mrs. Thomasene Jackson was elected president of the usher board at a recent meeting.

Jerry and Butch Fuller were recent guests of the Anderson High School football team at the Ander-

son Downtown Coaches' Club dinner at Bowden's.

Ill of the Community are: Mrs. Alice Helen Miller, Mrs. Anna Glazebrooks, Mrs. Edith Boone, Mrs. Margaret Davis, John Clemons, Willie Rice, Mrs. Betty Bell and Arnett Levell Jr.

Plainfield

By Gladys Carbin

PLAINFIELD—College students home for the Christmas holiday included Miss Emma May Swann of Indiana University, Bloomington and Charles "Chuck" Swann of Purdue University, Lafayette.

Mrs. Frances Mitchem of Indianapolis was the Christmas guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert were Christmas guests of Mrs. Gladys Carbin and family.

Mrs. Hazel Williams was hostess at a holiday party of the Home Economic Club Friday, Dec. 29, in her home at Danville.

Mrs. Thelma Russell entertained the Home Economic Club members with a Christmas party at her home at the Indiana Boys School Friday, Dec. 22.

Members present were Mesdames Nancy Swann, Gladys Carbin, Rose Swann, Margaret Butler, Joan Freeland, Marie Burks, Gwyn Fisher, Hazel Williams, Maud Horne, Charlotte Horne and Jacquelyn Dunlap.

The Sunday School of Bethel A.M.E. Church rendered a fine Christmas program recently which was well-attended. Miss Willetta Swann was in charge of the children's class.

Others aiding and their classes were Russell Freeland, primary and Mrs. Gladys Carbin, junior class and music.

Rev. Charles Roberts, pastor, delivered the Christmas sermon and the Bethel chorus sang. Rev. Mrs. Phillips of Fort Wayne gave remarks as did Don Phillips Sr.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Piano pupils of Mrs. Ruth Tandy Wilkins were presented last week in an "Hour with the Ivories" at First Street Baptist Church. The participants were from 6 to 16 years of age. The recital was well attended. Rev. B. F. Green is pastor of the host church.

THE HEAVENLY Fire singers of Clarksville rendered a musical program at Gordonville Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Frank West Jr. served as chairman of the program committee. Rev. Collins-Henry is church pastor.

THE BRONZE Twilights Social Club entertained patients at Western State Hospital last week with a Christmas party. The group sang Christmas carols and played games, after which refreshments were served. The group held its annual Christmas party Dec. 28 at the Regal Club. Miss Thelma Hooks is president, and Mrs. Ella Acree is reporter.

WATCH MEETING services were conducted at Freeman Chapel C.M.E. Church Sunday night, with a number of persons of the city attending. A coffee hour was conducted preceding the meeting in the church dining room. Rev. H. L. Gilliam is their pastor.

THE GOLDEN KEYS Jubilee singers of Main Street Baptist Church furnished music for the watch night meeting services held at Lane Tabernacle C.M.E. Church Sunday night. Rev. R. C. Mason, minister.

MR. AND MRS. Ernest Edward Pendleton of Norfolk, Va., were the holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pendleton and children.

MISS NANNIE L. Blakey and Curtis Armstrong of Nashville were the recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Coleman and other relatives and friends.

MRS. ORA PAYTON Stigger of Columbus, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Willis of Pembroke. She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Arlander Willis and Mrs. Rosa Noel before returning to Ohio.

MRS. AZALIA LANDER spent several days with her daughter and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Donald McCray and children in Fort Bragg, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. John Bradshaw Jr. announce the birth of a son, Vincent Shay, weighing 9 pounds and 13 ounces. He was born Dec. 20.

MRS. EVELYN Allensworth is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weston and children in Cleveland, O.

MRS. SUSIE WILLIAMS has returned to the city following a



PICTURED LAYOUT ABOVE shows the 200 Medical Building in Chicago and its Cancer Detection Clinic, first of its kind in America owned and operated by Negroes. In Top Photo Medical staffmen inspect operation of X-ray machine. Left to right: Doctors Benjamin V. Anthony, consulting radiologist, explaining X-ray operation; Maurice M. Shaw, surgeon; Philip C. Williams, obstetrics-gynecology; Augustus M. Buchanan, X-ray technician;

Ellsworth E. Hasbrouck, surgeon and Henry B. Matthews, internal medicine. Photo, center, shows Martin V. Kelly, Jr., biochemist, as he demonstrates use of the highly sensitized microscope to a group of visitors in the laboratory department of the 200 Medical Building and Cancer Detection Clinic. Bottom Photo: Exterior of 200 Building and Cancer Detection Clinic.— (ANP Photos)

Negro Population Rise, Employment Lag

NEW YORK—A 32-page pamphlet published by the National Urban Leagues reveals that although the Negro population increase beats the whites by a five to four ratio, their employment and other area restrictions remain noticeable.

Taken partly from the 1960 census report which showed that there were 18,870,000 Negroes, a net increase of 25 per cent over 1950, the survey disclosed that the growth was a "crucial" problem in the areas of employment, housing, education and social welfare for the Negro.

Improvement in the status of Negro workers was recognized in the report, but it was also noted that during the past two decades there have been significant differentials between Negro and white workers.

According to the report Negroes are "more likely" to work in unskilled or semiskilled jobs. Their unemployment rate is "twice as high as that of whites" and the Negro men earn only 60 per cent as much as white men, while Negro women earn a little more than half as much as white women.

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Ala. Medical Pioneer Paid High Tribute

BIRMINGHAM — (ANP) — An 83-year-old Birmingham, Ala., physician, whose career has been dedicated to providing proper medical care and adequate facilities for both Negro patients and physicians in Alabama, has been referred to by his colleagues as "an x-ray pioneer" and a member of the National Medical Association with a new frontier outlook.

Dr. Pierce S. Moten, who was pictured on the cover of the National Medical Association's official organ—the Journal, recently wrote a brief, but comprehensive, story of his life and work for the magazine's column "Medical History."

The Journal described Dr. Moten as being "unable to be as physically active as has been his wont, but maintains the keenest interest in current developments on the medical front and, with the insight derived from his long experience, never fails to perceive their significance for his colleagues and the people of Alabama, whom he served so long and well."

A native of Winchester, Texas, Dr. Moten has been the "spark plug" of the Alabama State Medical Association. He has been especially helpful to the Journal in securing facts which no one else "seemed to know where to locate," and in procurement of materials and references for projected historical articles on medical circumstance in Alabama.

Dr. Moten has rendered important service in many areas during his 55 year medical career. These have been recognized in several recent honors accorded him by different groups of his community and state, the Journal reports. The common sentiment of these is well reflected in a statement to him by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, formerly president of Tuskegee Institute, and now president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund:

"You have written a chapter in the history of medical aid to Negroes in Birmingham, Alabama, and the South which is an outstanding contribution by any standard and worthy of preservation in the historical annals of medical education."

In his article, written exclusively for the Journal, the 1900 Tuskegee graduate describes his student days at Tuskegee Institute and Meharry Medical College, his experiences and inspirational guidance received while working under such physicians as Dr. A. H. Kenilworth, then at Tuskegee; Dr. C. L. Swain of Columbus, Ga.; and Dr. J. E. Perry of Chicago, among others.

Dr. Moten includes in his sketch his struggle for equal medical treatment for Negroes in Florida and Alabama, the setting up of practice in Birmingham, and the establishment of the Southside Health Center. Dr. Moten, also played a significant role in obtaining better educational and recreation facilities for Birmingham's Negro residents.

He is presently affiliated with the Holy Family Hospital in Birmingham and as a member of this staff took an active part in drafting its constitutions and by-laws, thus laying the foundation for its full development to the status of an accredited hospital.

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Brazil News

BRAZIL—Mrs. Edna Stevens was elected superintendent of Second Baptist Church following the Sunday school hour held at the church on Dec. 31.

Additional officers are Robert Wickware, secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Grissom, treasurer. Teachers are Adam Green, adult class; Solomon Stevens, intermediates; Mrs. Edna Stevens, primary and Miss Denise Greene, cradle roll. Rev. Pat Buckner is pastor of Second Baptist.

MR. AND MRS. Solomon Stevens were hosts to members of the Sunday Night Supper Club, Dec. 23. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer, Mrs. Bessie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wickware, Mrs. Mary Patton and Mrs. Ella Mae Redd of Terre Haute.

THE MOTHER'S Club of Second Baptist Church held its annual Christmas party Dec. 21 at the home of Mary Smith.

Refreshments were served buffet style to the following members and guests: Judy Greene, Mary Patton, Irma Spencer, Adella Blakemore, Maria Berry, Leona Wickware, Edna Stevens, Kathryn Dunbar, Betty Seaton, Bessie Morris, Hazel Brizentine and Lucy Hayes.

Also Irma Dunbar, Laura Spencer, Mae Churchill, Thelma Lewis, Josephine Lockett and Yvonne Jackson. As gifts were exchanged, secret pals were revealed. Names were drawn for secret pals for 1962.

THE WOMEN'S Missionary Society of Second Baptist Church presented its annual Christmas program Dec. 17. Following the program, refreshments were served and gifts were exchanged. An appreciation gift was presented to Mrs. Vivian Mathis and Mrs. Jackie Loveall by Mrs. Ruth Grissom, president of the society.

THE SUNDAY School class of Second Baptist Church presented its annual Christmas program on Dec. 24. Those participating were Terri, Phyllis and Addison Greene and Stevie and Larry Wickware. Also Charlene Dunbar, Linda Brooks, Gloria Stevens, Mrs. Irma Spencer, Mrs. Bessie Morris and Mrs. Ruth Grissom. The Intermediate Department and Denise and Judith Greene, Sandra Wickware, Jeff and Jackie Dunbar, Ronnie Seaton, Carlotta Seaton and Grace and Shirley Churchill furnished the music.

Following the program there was a gift exchange and refreshments.

MRS. MARY PATTON was hostess to a pre-Christmas luncheon Dec. 16 at her home, 812 N. Vandalia. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house and the tables were decorated with miniature Christmas motifs. Guests included Mesdames Anna Griffith, Mary Hornbeak, Captola McGoffney, Henrietta Kay and Lue Ella Tyler, all of Terre Haute, and Adella Blakemore, Judy Greene, Bessie Morris, Rose Robertson, Mary Smith, Irma Spencer, Edna Stevens and Leona Wickware of Brazil.

REV. PAT BUCKNER will return to his pulpit at Second Baptist Church the first Sunday in February. He will spend the month of January convalescing at his home in Greencastle.

Ghana Granted Huge Loan for Dam Project

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. State Department announced last week that the President has decided favorably on loans of \$153 million to Ghana to help build the Volta Dam and aluminum smelter project.

The President's conclusion was based on explorations of his fact-finder, former steel executive Clarence B. Randall. Mr. Randall explored possibilities of the project, all aspects including reported leftist leanings of President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

OFFICIALS said the conclusions on the loan are based on a judgement that U.S. foreign policy has more to gain from the U.S. participating than from withdrawal. Further, the project is economically sound, and worthwhile, and that enough safeguards have been taken against political and economic hazards.

The United States, Ghana, England, the World Bank and private interests are all joining in the enterprise. It is expected to cost a total of \$324 million and take more than five years to build.

The \$196 million dam project will provide electricity south of the Sahara and will be the largest in that section of Africa. Profits from the \$128 million aluminum plant are slated to be enough to pay for both the dam and the smelter.

FINANCING of the Ghana projects, contributions will include: U.S. government \$37 million lent to Ghana for building the dam; \$96 million lent to the Volta Aluminum Co., the Kaiser Aluminum-Reynolds Metals consortium of U.S. aluminum producers for building the smelter.

U.S. authorities venture that the project will pay for itself and will be of great importance to the economic development of Ghana. Through negotiations that had been under way since the Eisenhower administration, the United States, in the eyes of Africans had become committed to the project.

See the Recorder Want Ad Page For Income Tax Aid. Read the Recorder Want Ad Page. It's growing.



PROMOTED TO MAJOR: Capt. Randolph McKinney (center), chief of plans division, Sixth U. S. Army Corps, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, was recently promoted to the rank of major. In the photo Col. George T. Adair (left), VI Corps plans and training officer, and Major General Jonathan O. Seaman, VI Corps commanding general (right), pin the new "gold leaves" on the newly promoted Major McKinney. A 1946 graduate of Central High School in Detroit, McKinney attended Wayne University before entering the Army in 1947. He graduated from Officers Candidate School in 1949. Major and Mrs. McKinney reside in Harrison Village, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, with their one-year-old son, Robert.

Out of The Woods

By RON WOODS

— READING MY MAIL: "Dear Ron. Read your article weekly and have since you started writing it but why hasn't your column been in the paper lately—don't you write anymore?" —Tom Jones."

DEAR MR. JONES: As you see I'm okay enough to answer your letter but I'm not completely in any ho-ho-ho mood. Doctors have advised me to slow down some and eliminate unnecessary worrying. I do hope, however, to continue writing "Out of The Woods" with the hope that you will follow it as close in 1962 as you have in 1961.

"DEAR MR. WOODS: Read your article on the death of Ward Griffin. It was well written and must have expressed exactly how you felt. When I die I hope that my obituary will read exactly like his."

Sincerely,
Fulton James, Jr."

DEAR MR. JAMES: No need to worry about how your obituary will read. If you will win the love admiration and respect of your fellow man (as Ward did) then your obituary is already written. Good luck!

"DEAR RON: I heard that Gloria Carpenter mentioned several fellas she described as being "Dopes" and your name was mentioned. What happened between you two? You were always so gushy about her when you put her in your column. But what've you done to her lately? You must have written something to make her leave you off her list of compliments. Anyone who isn't a friend of Gloria is no friend of mine, so you can go to hell."

S. C.

"P. S.: I dare you to print this!"

DEAR S. C.: I have nothing whatsoever against Gloria Carpenter or anyone else, and I hope she doesn't have anything against me. I believe that anything Miss Carpenter had to say concerning me she would have said it to me because she's that kind of a girl. Although I write gossip I've never learned to allow it to distort my opinion of a person. And I would advise you to follow that line of reasoning.

And as for where you told me to

SNAGS CONGRESSMAN



Winsome Debbie Sue Brown, 5, of Clarkston, Wash., 1962 National Poster Child of the March of Dimes, buttonholes Congressman Charles Diggs of Detroit in his Washington, D.C. office, and enrolls him as a volunteer. Debbie Sue is a victim of an open spine (because of which she wears leg braces), one of the significant birth defects which afflict 250,000 infants yearly in U.S. In January, the March of Dimes hopes to raise sufficient funds for wider research into birth defects and arthritis and continued work in polio.

What to Do About Teen-agers' Behaviour?

A highly disturbing pattern of teen-age behaviour—waves of violence, malicious, premeditated and unseemly crime was visited upon "our no mean city of homes" during the year of 1961. In keeping with reports or the records, on the basis of their ratio or percentage of the total population, Negro youth led all the rest.

What to do about the specter which may yet ruffle unduly the civic decorum or pride and spirit of unanimity over our community, is a highly challenging question. Yet any discussion of the issue, problem or question affords as many answers as there are individuals confronted.

Some individuals venture that the need is for more light on the subject, rather than more heat on agencies or organizations (legal, etc.) confronted with the duty or challenge of repressing juvenile crime and adjudicating the social attitudes of "flaming youth of the 1960's."

Other individuals venture that more qualified, trained, practical and intelligent individuals should be put to work on the issues or problems involved, and on full-time schedules. They charge that municipal and county officials (agencies) concerned with the problem, as presently constituted, are not equal to the tasks confronting them.

We neither condone or condemn their opinions. However, it appears that action must be instituted against some highly disturbing recurring situations, and these may not be amendable to any long established theories, in their exploration.

Many explorers of the subject, at hand, contend that parental guidance like the "old gray mare, ain't what it used to be." Such an observation might have been made in any era of the life of our nation. Yet if it is viewed as a charge against some manners of home life, in our times and surroundings, many, many, parents fail on guidance of the off-springs.

Today, many, many—too many parents are leaving their off-springs to their own devices and outside influences. Sometimes, or some places eventually a manner of indifference, or contempt develops for the untoward parent and the indifferent or even good parent. This follows again in the relation or regard of youth for home, sometimes any or all types of homes.

The bearing of outside influences on youth of our surroundings, more often than not, is reflected in the highly disturbing behaviour patterns of teen-agers. Neglectful parents and unsavory outside influences contribute to the "twisting" (oh yes—bending) of minds, and behaviour patterns of our youth. However, "as a twig is (twisted) bent, so a tree is inclined." Concluding, there must be something very much wrong with "twisting"—(of youthful minds) as herein contemplated.

We Owe It to Ourselves, Vote in '62 Elections

On the community, state or national levels, we contemplate our nation as the greatest under the sun. Yet, on the threshold of the adventurous 1960's we are challenged with finding a way to translate our wealth of knowledge and our vast material resources into a better way of life for millions of our fellow-citizens here at home.

The role our federal government will play in meeting such challenges is dominant, and the spirit and action of the executive and legislative departments of the federal government may very well determine answers to many compelling challenges at home or over all the world.

The 87th Congress which meets January 10 must take up many providential issues, but the type of legislation it enacts may not measure up to the fateful responsibility of our nation. Today, as never before our nation faces a fateful responsibility and a magnificent opportunity.

However, among other problems, as is well known the Congress or its dominant committees and the incessant activity of the conservative coalition, in the end, may reflect ill-conceived and dormant visions of their magnificent opportunities or fateful responsibilities.

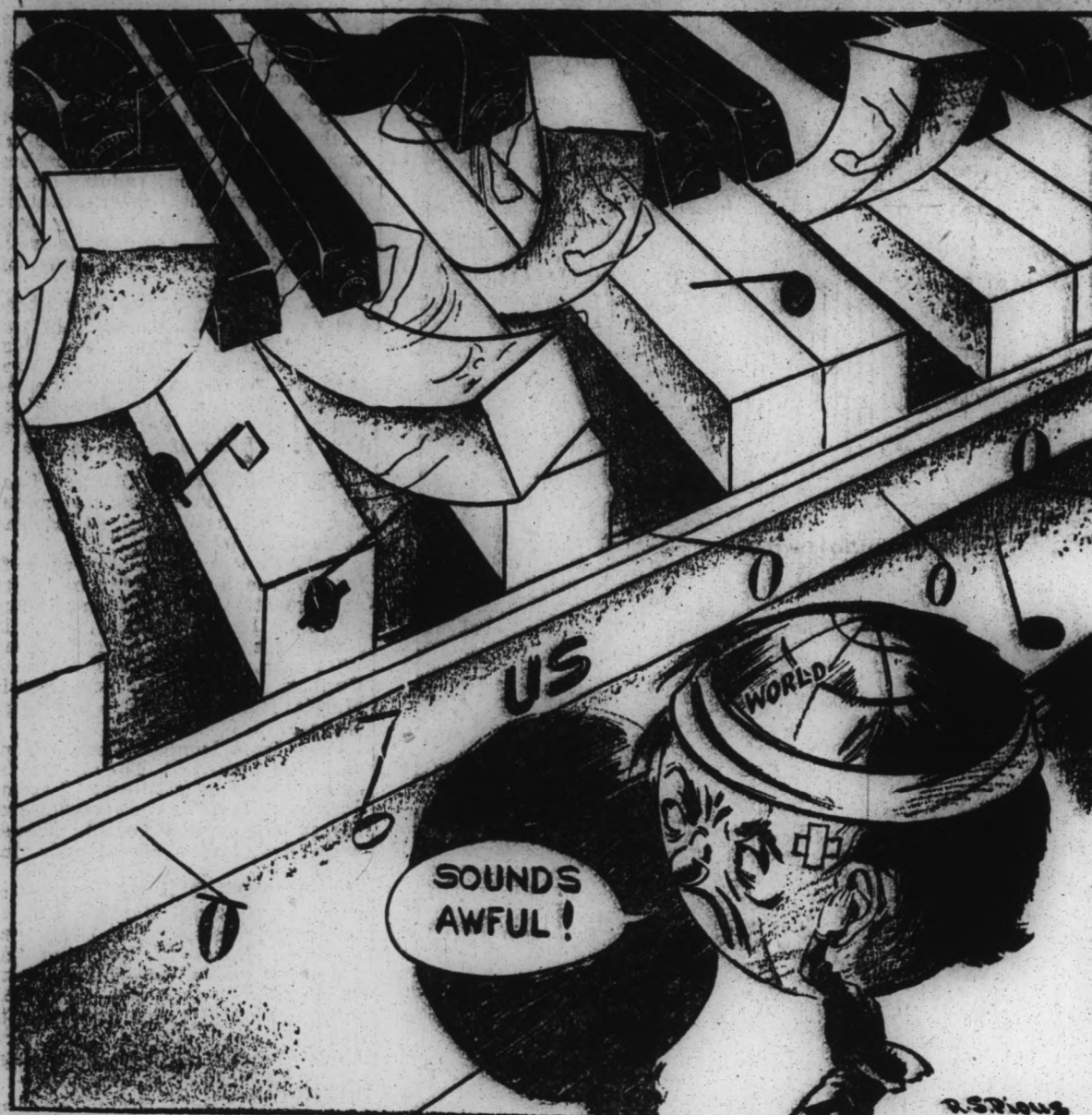
Herein the elections in 1962 may afford later opportunities for the people (the electorate) to pursue visions befitting the challenges confronting us. They face the responsibility of selecting members of the U.S. Senate and The House committed to constructive action ending the spiritual and economic stagnation, the indifference and self-complacency into which it is widely charged that we have drifted.

The simple truth is that the miracles of science now make it possible to assure all people wherever the races of men go by the essentials of a healthful life—shelter, food and clothing—and practical hopes of an increasingly better standard of living.

But such possibilities have not been realized, even in the land of the greatest wealth of knowledge and most compelling material resources. Therefore, (the electorate) people who are committed spiritually or morally and purposefully to meeting the fateful responsibility and magnificent opportunity confronting us should be prepared to vote and vote in the elections of 1962.

Those people who would arrest socio-economic deterioration or wipe out insecurity and poverty (at home) meet the challenges and our commitments to people over the world—should decide now to act at the proper time and in manners (1962 elections) to sustain our own moral and economic health—and our pledges to serve world peace, or more freedom's future for men everywhere under the four winds.

Negro Press Creed The United States of America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonism when it accords every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Negro Press strives to help every man in a firm belief that all are hurt so long as any one is held back.



Only A Strong Civil Rights Stand, Can Prove Our Right To Leadership, Mr. President.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Principal Of Living

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, Editor

(LARGER LESSON: Exodus 20:1-17. Deut. 5:1-21. Matt. 5:17-20. LESSON PRINT: Exodus 34:1-8. Matt. 5:17-20. MOTTO TEXT: Matt. 5:17-20. TIME: 1300 B.C. PLACE: Mt. Sinai.) We begin a new series of lessons this quarter. The Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount set forth the basic principles of Old Testament Judaism and New Testament gospel. So, as they crossed ideas and teachings and sociological patterns, one is forced to compare them and evolve a working philosophy of life and outlook. Thus far, these thirteen Sundays we shall analyze and interpret what God has said in these ten great words on stone and what God has spoken to us by His Son.

Today's lesson finds us on Mt. Sinai in Palestine or Mt. Herib as it is often called. Four hundred and fifty thousand men, women and children have just of a few weeks been miraculously set free from the most servile slavery of that day, and all being led to a land of promise where they must dwell.

Think, if you can of their lack of organization, disrespect of each other's rights, and privileges. Imagine the disrespect of the marriage vows involved, or of the mistrust of each other and also the object disregard of a neighbor's very life. Try to imagine this moving city traversing the open country and the divine intention to establish some system and moral harmony on the march. Think of this if you will.

So let us divide our lesson as follows:

I. The Tables You Broke. Exodus 34:1-2. II. The Lord In The Cloud. Exodus 34:3-4. Exodus 34:6-8. IV. He Came Not To Abolish. Matt. 5:17-18.

V. You Must Go Further. Matt. 5:19-20. THE TABLES YOU BROKE. When you read Exodus 19 and 20 you discover that Moses had gone up this same mountain before, and for forty days and nights he had stayed in the Mount together. There they had discussed the dilemma of a people set free without any moral and spiritual sensitivity and worth.

Adrift nearly two hundred miles from their destination, greedy of heart and hand, anxious and covetous of each others prosperity. Released from the Egyptians they were quickly liable to drive into the melee of their own beast-

ly nature. So God called Moses up to give him a guide of Ten Great Commandments by which they were to live and grow and go.

This is the dilemma of our world today. Russia has thrown off any idea of God since 1917. Asia, and Africa is confused because in the last fifteen years over sixty great countries have found the freedom from imperial states which kept them down and enslaved our western countries which are blessed by the Christian gospel.

THE LORD IN THE CLOUD. Up, up in the thick blackness of Sinai Moses revived the dilemma of himself and his people. The wisdom of the whole pilgrimage repossessed him. Every family friction, every broken home, every stolen ox, every sold man, every night in the Mount and the black whirl of Moses confusion.

But God was there as He was in the Holy Mount of transfiguration, and a voice came out of the thick darkness. The essence of the Jew-

ish religion and of our Christian religion is that no mountain is ever so dark that God will and cannot find us. To live is to have problems and to bear the wear and tear of human existence. But also to live is to know that "we never walk alone."

So, we hold our head up high, aware that He will speak out of these clouds for He has been through them.

LOVE IN THE CLOUDS. Yes, there is love in our clouds. The thunder and lightning all terrorized Moses but he learned. God's mercy was there abundant and overflowing in spite of His sinning. No story better tells us of God's unchanging love than the Prodigal Son, the boy who left home taking the father's goodness wasting them and himself in a far country. But no affront of law, no debauch of maid, no freak of chance, no indifference to appeal from home, could wipe out God's seeking long-suffering love.

HE CAME NOT TO ABOLISH. Jesus came as a "Big Brother" to show His little brothers how to live out God's purposes that the law revealed. In Matthew 5:21-48, He showed six ways that His principles of life exceeded the law itself, putting new meaning and content in it.

YOU MUST GO FURTHER. It has been quite unfortunate that amid the conflicts that Jesus had with the Pharisees we have lost the fact that the Jew was the most moral creature of ancient times and also we just must not let it slip that the Pharisees were the most meticulous moralists of His day. Yet he insisted that our goodness must go further than that of the scribes and Pharisees.

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

Aftermath Of A Most Sober New Year's Eve

By Andrew W. Ramsey

This piece is not coming out as at first planned. This columnist has never been one to stockpile articles against any eventualities. And it often happens that there is a hurried race to meet the weekly deadline.

This week was to be an exception. This columnist had started to make his usual predictions of things to come in 1962 when he was sidetracked into thinking about the local Negro population and the present state of quasi-segregation of the public schools.

He was wondering about what happened to the military exhibition before the legislature in 1949.

JUST AS HE started to think about this several readers called to ask about the great amount of money spent by Negroes on formal dances and other social affairs.

Too many subjects. Must set a time to decide and get it down on paper quick. But fate intervened. On Thursday, this columnist awoke shivering and drowsy. Sizing up the situation, his lady boss promptly ordered him back to bed and called the doctor. When that gentleman came he expressed alarm because his patient had a fever of 105-de-

grees. The god Doc talked about hospitals and left to return within a very short time with a nurse and they began to work over this columnist until the fever dropped a couple of degrees. They instructed the boss lady to continue to bathe him every hour in alcohol and cold water until the fever broke.

NEVER WAS AN order obeyed so faithfully on into the night. The Doc returned the next morning, glad that the fever was gone but with orders that the patient be kept either in bed or close to it un-

til January 2. So it is that this piece is being done in the confines of a bedroom on the most festive of nights, December 31, and only after much pleading.

with the boss lady, who has done such a beautiful job as a nurse, cook and bottle washer always with a smile.

She is quite content to forego the gaiety of the New Year's Eve Party in order to man the thermometer and keep the "Voice" vocal a little while longer.

HAPPY NEW YEAR To ALL.

Voice Of The People

Parents Should Give Children 'Fireside' Chat Writer Says

To the Editor:

Some time ago I received an invitation from a city official to speak to a mixed gathering on child delinquency. They were all parents. I spoke on the home, the school and the church. I told the group that some parents think their habitation is a home, but some homes are like a little hell—nothing but ghting, cursing, gambling, and drinking.

I look carefully and see the supposed darling husband lift the veil and embrace the wife with a kiss and one or two months later the husband's gentle finger pulls the trigger and sends his wife in the great beyond. The wife waits until the husband goes to sleep and the same hand that embraced him pulls the trigger and an ambulance is summoned.

We know misunderstandings will come and many times children are involved. The wife moves out and a strange man moves in. The children

know that this man is not "daddy." No man will love another man's child as he does his own.

The mother is afraid of her new lover, but to keep him in the home she allows her children to roam the streets. These days the mother's are getting so low down they don't even love their own children. They go out into the store and purchase the label of some milk and a plastic bottle and make the bottle the child's mother.

We know, of course, that married people have words but we ought to know how far to go. We should also know how far to go in the presence of our children. In building a character, which is jewel to young people I trust the parents will give their children the "fireside" chat that they will need to gain the knowledge and confidence to go out into the world and make good citizens.

Rev. George Tate
1908 Mansfield

HEALTH HINTS FOR THE FAMILY

Take Little Children's Sniffles Seriously

by Margaret Little*

Little children get sick frequently and often at most inconvenient times. It seems that whenever you're planning a vacation trip or guests are coming, your babies develop a cold or a fever. At least these are the times you remember because of all the upset plans.

An enormous number (about 80%) of the illnesses in early childhood are diseases of the respiratory tract—colds, coughs, sore throats, ear infections. Not only do little folks come down with many sniffly diseases, but these diseases are much more apt to become serious in the younger child than in older children. As the child grows older he develops some resistance, both to the original sniffles, and to its more serious complications.

Therefore, it's part of the job of a good parent to take seriously every one of a youngster's colds. There is no "miracle" medicine that will cure a cold quickly, but there are things to do to prevent the simple cold from becoming a

serious infection. Keep the youngster as quiet as you can, give him lots of water and juices to drink and don't worry if he doesn't eat quite as much food as usual. A

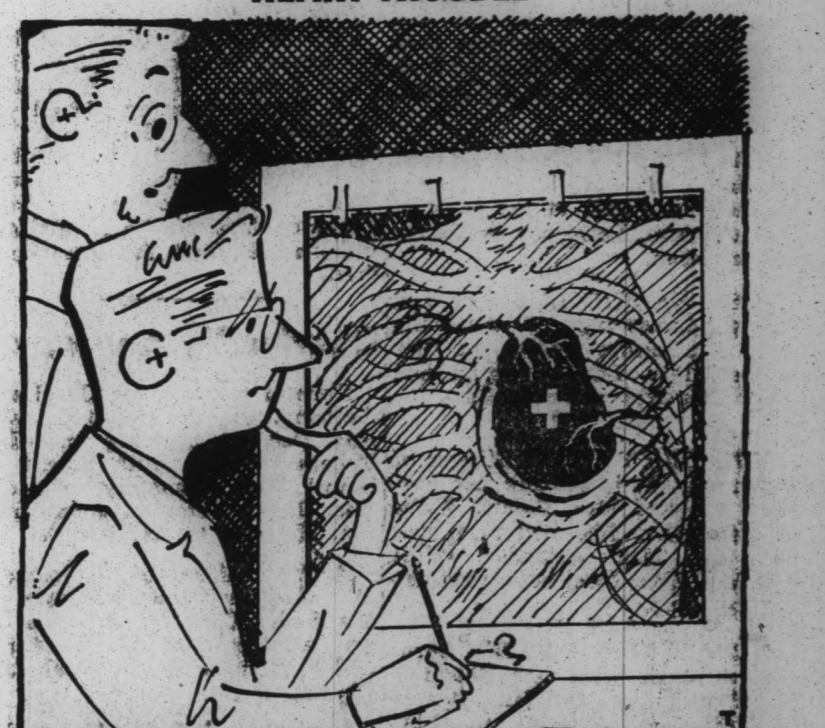


vaporizer will ease the irritation in his nose and throat and make it easier for his body to kill off the germs that are causing the illness. If the child is coughing, a simple cough syrup will ease him and permit him to rest more comfortably.

Good care of minor colds helps prevent complications. Don't delay in getting your youngster to the doctor if he seems to have more than a simple cold.

*Noted Pediatrician, Consultant to Pertussin Laboratories

HEART TROUBLE



Radiologists now have refined a technique that will make it easier for them to diagnose defects of the heart—the dreaded disease that kills more people than any other single cause. The technique is explained this way: a newly-refined hollow tube, called a catheter, is inserted into the left side of the heart through a blood vessel and an opaque liquid is injected through the tube into the area. This opaque chemical "stops" x-rays so that when films are taken, the vessels and structures of the heart are left outlined on the x-ray film.

As a result, doctors can better study the condition of the heart, and the information they receive will help them prevent further trouble before it occurs. This technique could be life-saving for the patient who has some indications of heart disease.

Things You Should Know

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON

1805-1879

BORN IN NEWBURYPORT, MASS.—HAVING LITTLE EDUCATION, HE LEARNED THE TRADE OF A PRINTER. IN 1831, STARTED THE LIBERATOR, (ANTI-SLAVERY PAPER PICTURED BELOW). LATER HE ATTACKED MALE SUPREMACY, THUS MAKING ENEMIES OF CHURCHES AS WELL. WHEN IT WAS PROVED THAT THE CONSTITUTION, AT THAT TIME, SUPPORTED SLAVERY—HE BURNED THE DOCUMENT PUBLICLY!



THE LIBERATOR. VOL. 11 WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON AND ISAAC KNAPP, PUBLISHERS. No. 22 BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. ALSO COUNTRY IS THE WORLD—OLD COLLECTIBLES ARE SOUGHT. (BOSTON, MAY 24, 1891)

Charge Company Will Not Sell to Negroes

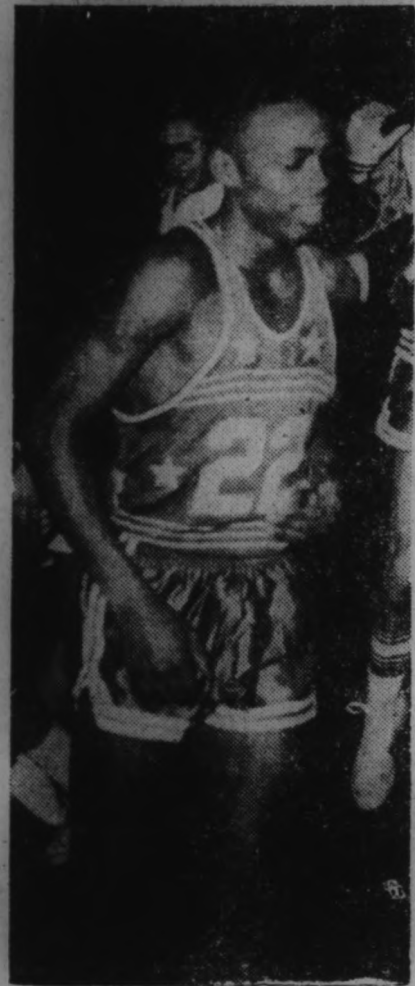
The Indiana Civil Rights Commission recently received a discrimination complaint of an unusual nature. The Recorder learned on reliable authority. An out-of-state company, according to the complaint, has issued a ruling that its product shall no longer be sold to Negroes.

The Commission was asked to inform the company that a ruling of this kind is a violation of Indiana's Public Accommodations Law.

Besides the discrimination involved in any policy of this kind, there is the further circumstance that 90 percent of the company's business has been with Negroes.

Oh, yes the company involved? Advance Distributors of Orlando, Fla. And its product? The Holy Bible!

Local Netter Scores 52 With 25-for-29 Outside



DICK RUSSELL
In High School Days

One of the tremendous basketball scoring exploits of all time in Indianapolis was racked up Tuesday night as Dick Russell, former Ben Davis high school ace, tallied 52 points in an industrial team holiday tournament game.

Russell, a guard who fires almost exclusively from far outside, achieved his feat while leading his team, Prather's Hot Shots, to victory over the Moose Lodge of Gary in the holiday meet at Riverside Park Methodist Church. The Hot Shots were really torrid, downing the Moose 136-116. Bill Brown scored 30 points for the victors, and John Gipson 20.

RUSSELL, who was all-Sectional in 1959, on Tuesday scored his big total with 25 field goals and only 2 free throws.

He missed only 4 shots during the game. His 25-for-29 mark gave him an amazing percentage of .862.

During the game Dick was shooting them so long that Gipson remarked: "They ought to give you 3 points for them."

He droye for the basket only once, when he was fouled and picked up his lone pair of free throws.

RUSSELL GRADUATED FROM Ben Davis in 1959, and enrolled at Butler that year. However, he got married about a month later, and the burden of supporting a family caused him to drop out of college before he had a chance to practice with the freshmen.

He has been working two years for the Gold Seal Termite and Pest Control Co.

"I certainly would like to go back to college somewhere if I had a chance," he told The Recorder. "And I believe I could make good."

A clean-cut athlete who keeps in shape, Russell has been playing with the Barrington Bombers team. He stands 6-2 and weighs 170.

ANY COLLEGE COACHES interested in a fabulous gunning guard and also a good academic prospect? If so, contact Sports Editor Charles S. Preston of this newspaper.

Handicap Tourney At Fun Bowl

A Big Handicap Bowling Tournament is set for the Fun Bowl on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 5-6-7. It was announced this week by William Brown, manager. A total of \$250 is guaranteed in prizes, the manager said. Prizes will run from \$100 for first place, down to \$10 for fifth.

There will be special prizes for actual pins, Brown added.

THE FIRST SQUAD in the tourney will start rolling at 6 p.m. Friday, and thereafter squads will roll every hour on the hour. The last squad will bowl Sunday at 11 p.m.

Bowlers wishing to make reservations can call the Fun Bowl, ME. 4-0800.

Little Fellows Take Over On TV Boxing Program

The little fellows take over on TV amateur boxing this week as the WTTV "Future Champions" programs has been shortened to half-an-hour.

The program was scheduled to be seen at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, and to run until 8:30 when Rocky Marciano's "Main Event" show will come on. Rocky's show also has been abbreviated to half an hour.

Practically all the fighters this week are under 100 pounds, and one of them made such a good showing the coach gave him a trophy even though he lost.

Perkins Cole, 94-pounder, was given a trophy Tuesday by the Indiana Fathers and Sons Club even though he dropped the decision to Billy Sharp from Jeffersonville. "Perkins' bout with Billy is one

the crowd will be talking about for six months," said A.C. "Al" Allen, coach of Fathers and Sons. "Billy had previously fought 31 bouts to Perkins' 10, yet it was a close decision in favor of the Jeffersonville boy."

OTHER RESULTS OF the card are:

75 Pounds—Johnny Perry (St. Rita's) decided Lawrence Peterson (Fathers and Sons).

135—Chuck Jones (Christamore House) TKO'd Roy Stone, Jeffersonville.

85—Reginald Thurman (Fathers and Sons) decided Bill Boone (Christamore).

80—David Livingston (Fathers and Sons) decided Dennis Sultens (Christamore).

105—James Edwards (Christamore) TKO'd Willard Mosley (Fathers and Sons) in 3rd round.

82—Micky Snelling (Jeffersonville) decided Roger Smith (Fathers and Sons).

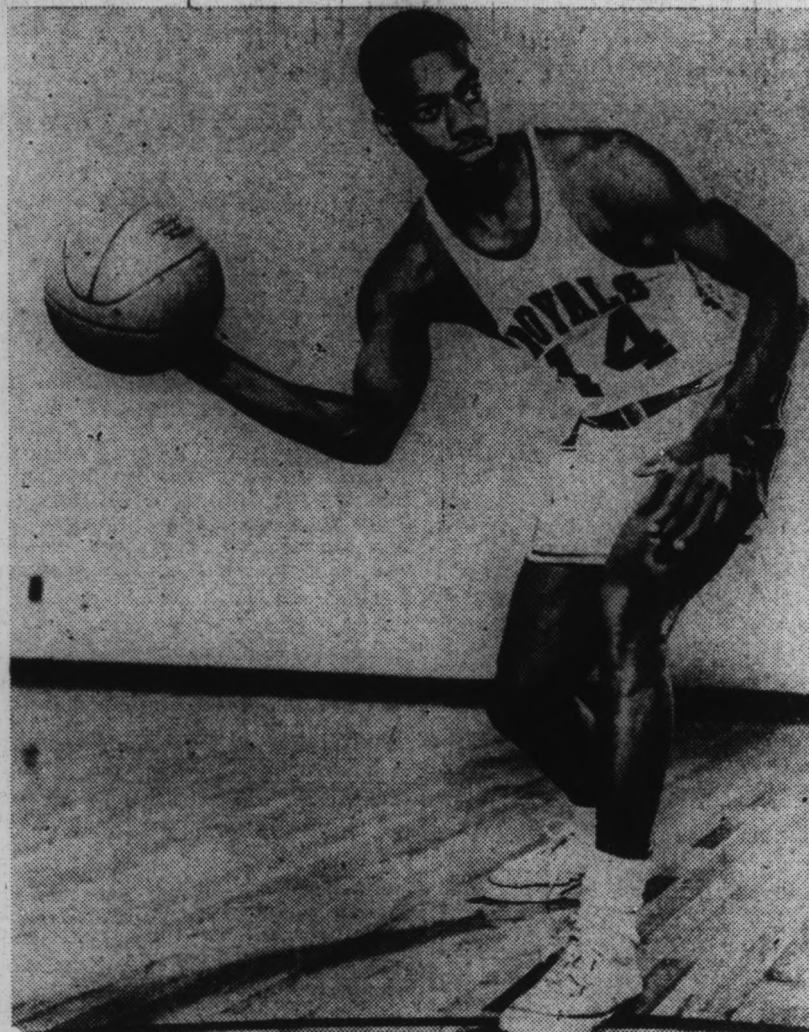
72—Sammy Earp (Indianapolis Athletic Club) decided Chris Belcher (Christamore).

97—Bob Simmons (Christamore) decided Jerry Spaulding (Fathers and Sons).

75—Kenny Jones (Fathers and Sons) decided Larry Cork (Fathers and Sons).

100—Lieutenant Owens (Fathers and Sons) decided John Pippins (Christamore).

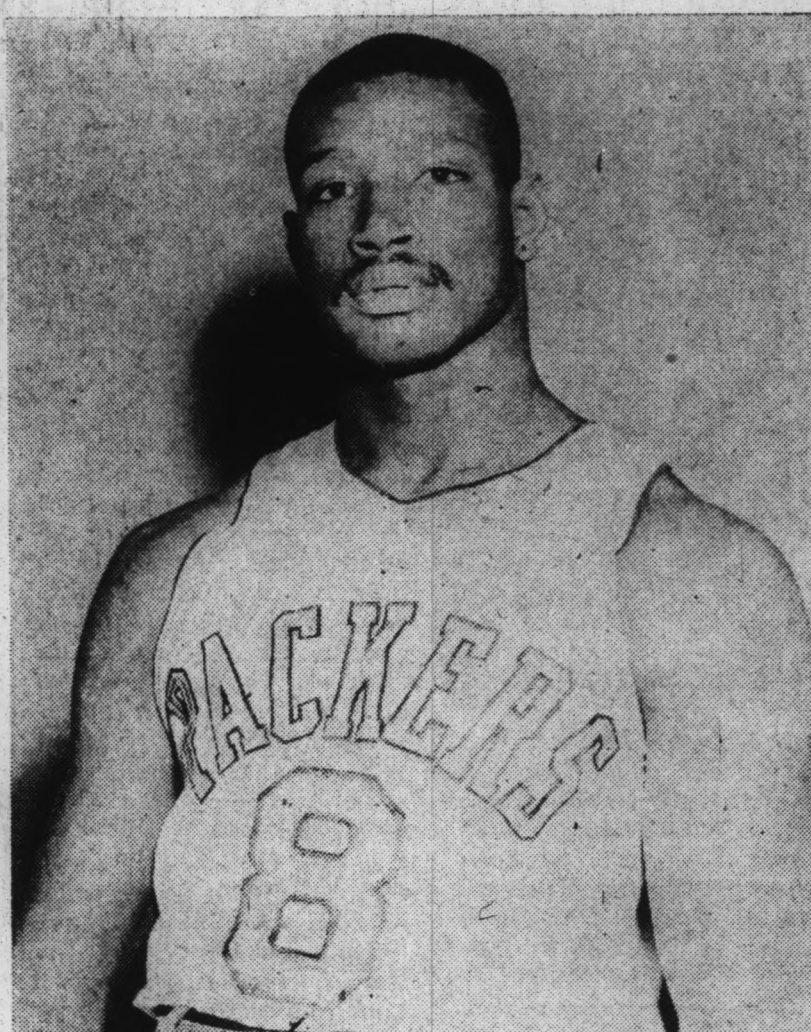
85—Larry Moore (Christamore) decided William Keller (Fathers and Sons).



Big O, Big W Clash Here Tuesday

Two of professional basketball's top-magnitude stars will vie in a regular NBA game when the Cincinnati Royals play the league's newest entry, the Chicago Packers, at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Oscar Robertson of the Royals, at left above, is known to every school-child as Attucks' greatest basketball graduate, the incomparable All-American at the University of Cincinnati, and the player who led the U. S. team to



Olympic victory. A top scorer and ace ball-handler, he's the champion assist-man of the sport.

With the Packers will be Walt Bellamy, former Indiana University giant who is making even Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell look to their laurels. Hitting an amazing 50 percent of his shots from the field, Big Walt is considered a shoo-in for NBA Rookie of the Year.

Faison Named Rookie of Year In American Loop

DALLAS (ANP)—Big Earl Faison, San Diego Chargers defensive end from Indiana University, beat out teammate Ernie Ladd and other candidates as the Rookie-of-the-Year in the American Football League.

The 256-pound Faison, who played most of the season in opposing teams' backfields, got five of the seven possible votes of the coaches. His own mentor, Sid Gillman, declared: "His potential is unlimited."

The former Hoosier star was credited with intercepting two passes and tipping or batting down 25 more during the season. "I've never seen a rusher get his hands on the ball as often," said offensive coach Joe Madro of San Diego.

With Faison rushing continuously into the opposition's territory, the Chargers ran away with the Western Division title with a season record of 11-1. However, they lost the championship game to the Houston Oilers, 10-3.

Basketball Must Go On

DES MOINES—A 10-inch blizzard didn't stop a high school basketball game here recently—though it did cut the paid attendance to one fan!

The contest matched Des Moines East and Waterloo West. The referees were snowed out and couldn't make it. Neither could some of the players.

The officiating was done by football and track coaches of East, the host school. East reserve Price Dahlstrom walked more than two miles through the snowstorm. He was rewarded by promotion to the starting five as one of the starters didn't get there.

WATERLOO WON THE game 48-36, which was too bad for the lone spectator, Dave Elbert, 18-year-old former East athlete who was home from college, said.

"This was my only chance to see East play and I didn't want to miss it."

Sugar Ray-Moyer Bout Postponed To Feb. 3

NEW YORK (ANP)—A 10-round television rematch between former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Danny Moyer of Portland, Ore., scheduled for Jan. 6, was postponed to Feb. 3, after Robinson aggravated an old hand injury in training for the bout.

The postponement was announced after Robinson's hand was examined at the office of the New York State Athletic Commission last week. X-rays showed Robinson injured the second and third knuckles of his left hand. The examination was conducted by Commission physicians Drs. Mal Stevens, Ira McCown and Harry Kleiman.

EARLIER, ROBINSON HAD been advised to withdraw from the bout by his personal physician, Continued on Page 13

Is Heavy Champion Floyd Afraid of Tan Fighters?

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON
For ANP

In the six years since he first acquired the world heavyweight boxing title, Floyd Patterson has fought only one Negro opponent, although colored boxers have been almost continuously at the top of the world ratings. Why?

Is Patterson afraid of Negro fighters? Or is the financial attraction of engaging in "mixed" bouts the overriding consideration in his selection of title opponents?

These questions seem worthy of consideration in view of the fact that Patterson has fought five white opponents (one of them three times). And the caliber (?) of these gentlemen makes the contrast too obvious to ignore.

Since Patterson knocked out Archie Moore on Nov. 30, 1956, to become (at 21) the youngest heavyweight champion in boxing history, only Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson—considered by many to be little more than a television showman—has been able to wrest a title bout from Patterson and his braintrust. And that was Floyd's first title defense the summer after he won the crown.

After that Patterson, obviously without too much persuasion, took on a string of white fighters, all of whom amassed small fortunes as a result. Of them all, only Ingemar Johansson proved to be a worthy opponent.

MUCH AS THIS WRITER dislikes to raise the race question, it appears that Caucasian fighters have collected most of the loot at Floyd's expense. Worthy Negro challengers—such as Sonny Liston (before and after his suspension), Eddie Machen and Zora Folley—have gone hungry by contrast. Yet all three have been among the top 10 heavyweights ever since Patterson became champ.

A check of the records bears out my contention. Since becoming champion, Patterson—seemingly almost consistently ignoring his No. 1 contender—has fought the following men:

Tommy Jackson of New York—July 29, 1957

Tommy Jackson of New York—July 29, 1957

Pete Rademacher (an amateur)—Aug. 22, 1957

Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex.—Aug. 18, 1958

Ingemar Johansson of Sweden—(three times) June 26, 1959; June 20, 1960; March 13, 1961

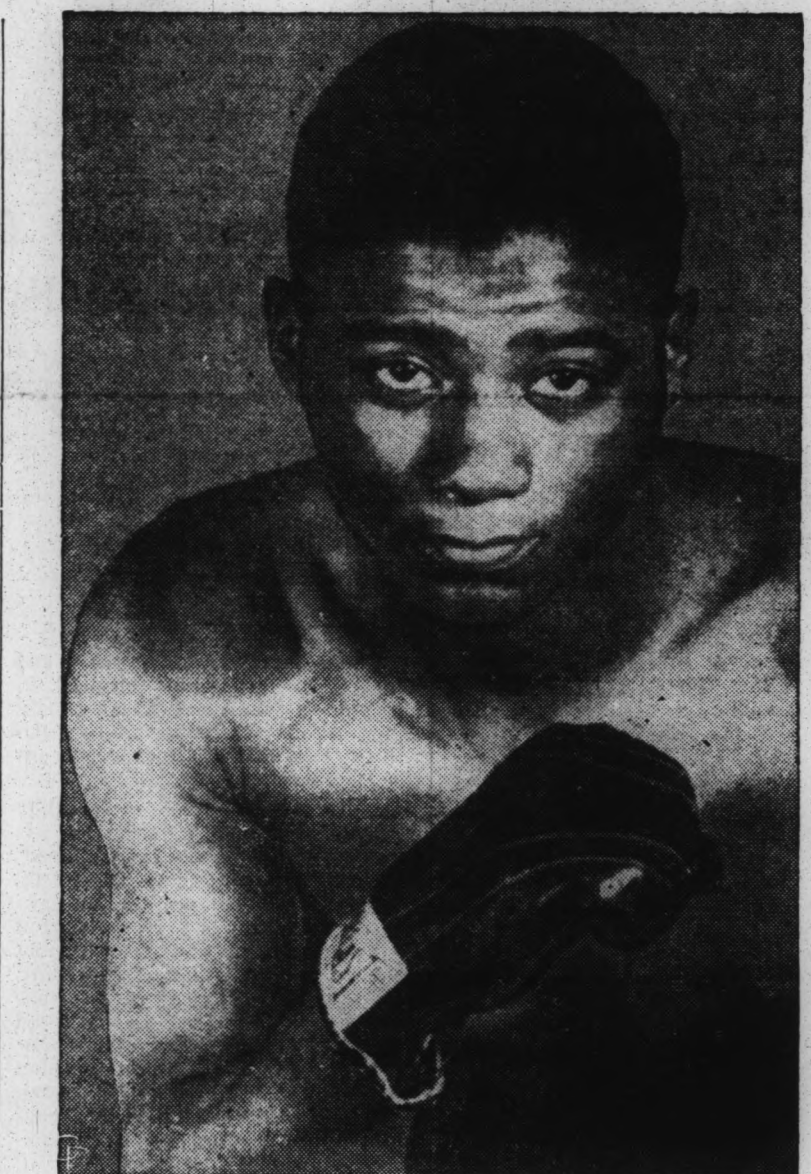
Tom McNeely of Boston—Dec. 4, 1961

In this sorry group, only Johansson (by virtue of his record and sensational knockout of Machen) really merited championship consideration.

Of Harris, sports writer Jimmy Cannon lamented: "It's a pity that his talents are so small." Rademacher did not belong in the same ring with the champion! London proved little more than a punching-bag in the match at Indianapolis, and McNeely was a harmless sparring partner.

NOW THIS WRITER does not believe that Patterson is afraid of anyone, including Liston. But Floyd has not erased from the public mind the doubts as to his willingness to do battle with Negro challengers.

Therefore, I feel Floyd is under serious obligation to answer the



FLOYD PATTERSON — FIGHTS ONLY WHITES?

following questions:

1. What were his reasons for bypassing the No. 1 (Negro) challenger? Granting that a champion should be allowed at least one money fight a year, shouldn't he also defend against his top challenger in the same period?

2. Why has he approved such generally mediocre challengers?

3. Considering that in the past various excuses—such as race and ring qualification, how does he justify turning reformer to evade an obviously capable fighter like Liston?

SHOULDN'T FLOYD RECONSIDER his decision against fighting Sonny, in view of the fact that the man is trying to go straight?

We do not condone wrongdoing, but when one views the history of boxing, it is noted that there were no angels in the game and not too many straight-livers.

Jack Dempsey reportedly was once a hobo. Sugar Ray Robinson was a wayward kid in Detroit until a thoughtful minister took him to a gymnasium where he met the great trainer, George Gainford.

And there are many other boxing, despite their past, and of these men went to the top in stances. The point is that several became useful citizens.

LISTON SHOULD BE GIVEN another chance. Not only was the man illiterate when he started boxing, but he fell under evil influences. Now he has a seemingly respectable manager, George Katz, and a Christian tutor in Father Edward Murphy, Catholic priest who has helped to rehabilitate him to the point where he has been reinstated by the National Boxing

Attucks City Kings Host To Elkhart

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

Attucks' Tigers — the team that has jelled again in to a formidable state title contender — will meet Elkhart in a basketball cash at Indiana Central's gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 6.

The visiting Blue Blazers have only a fair record — on paper. They have won 6 and lost 4. However, Max Bell's boys play a rugged schedule, and three of their losses came at the hands of East Chicago Washington, Kokomo and Muncie Central.

Last week Elkhart won its holiday tourney, defeating South Bend St. Joseph 69-51 in the final. Earlier the Blazers had sidined Hammond 76-71 in overtime.

So Attucks fans might as well expect a hard-fought thriller. The visitors are paced in scoring by 6-5 center Coley Webb, a Negro ace, who has been averaging about 13 points a game. Guard Tom Lantz has been out of action with a fractured wrist.

It is time that Attucks meet some good state competition. (For purposes of comparison, Elkhart's loss to Each Chicago Washington was 62-46, with Lantz missing the game entirely.) The Tigers have amply proved that they are the class of Naptown.

BILL GARRETT'S BOYS did that last week by scoring to an 82-66 victory over Washington's tough Continentals in the finals of the City Tourney.

Earlier Attucks had sidined Wood, 75-49, and Howe, 64-53. More to the point was the fact that Washington had staged an almost unbelievable 2nd-half comeback to oust Shortridge, 62-57 in overtime. And Shortridge on the tourney's opening night had defeated Tech, 69-57.

Since Shortridge and Tech were the only teams that had defeated Attucks this season, the Tigers' victory over Washington practically put Garrett's boys back in the unbeaten class again. Granted, that kind of logic by itself is a bit stretchy, especially when dealing with high school basketball.

Put it this way: Shortridge showed how to beat Tech—catch 'em on a cold night and shoot 'em out yourself. And Washington showed how to beat Shortridge—throw a back-court press at 'em. The experts had been saying Cleon Reynolds' junior "Hiffle weaver" were a year away, but the weakness didn't show up till the dauntless Continentals went

out to get the young Satans. MEANWHILE, ATTUCKS WAS winning the tourney not on paper, but with a display of that well-balanced, Flying Tiger class that has marked the more successful Green-and-Gold quintets of recent years.

Against Washington, for instance, the Tigers shot .455 while the Continentals caged .333. Led by all-state candidate Richard "Boo" Ellis, the Tigers also ruled the bank-boards and despite their fast game, committed only 9 errors to Washington's 12.

Washington's zone press which had rattled Shortridge turned out to be money in the bank for Attucks.

THE KEY TO VICTORY, in this scribe's opinion, was the coming through of Don Rhodes, lanky forward who hit 10-for-18 in the title tilt. This gave Attucks a fourth scorer, in addition to Glenn Bradley (25 points), Ellis (20) and Cornell Brooks (13).

Earlier in the season we asked why Garrett continued to start Rhodes—for Don was scoring low and hardly doing anything else. "He's real good in practice," was the answer from a close fan. "It's just that when he gets into a game, he doesn't shoot. Probably he hasn't got his confidence yet."

Well, Rhodes should have his confidence now—and that puts Attucks right into the state picture. Allen Bridgeforth also showed great improvement in rebounding and defensive play. He has good size, and could be the fifth man.

IHSAA Still Kicking City Schools Around

"Reapportionment" is still as much a problem in high school basketball as in the state legislature, and for the same reason—domination by the numerically superior small towns and rural communities.

The much-ballyhooed reshuffling of sectional tournaments by the IHSAA on Tuesday moved Washington High School to the Southport site. Otherwise, it left Attucks, Shortridge, Tech, Broad Ripple, Cathedral, Ben Davis and North Central and other hefty contenders packed into a 14-team Sectional.

CONSOLIDATION of high schools in Indiana has reduced

the number of teams to 660, or an average of a little over 10 teams per Sectional. It had been hoped that this might result in two Sectionals for Indianapolis. An east-west split along Meridian Street would put Attucks, Washington and Cathedral in one (at Butler Fieldhouse), while Shortridge, Tech and Manual would be in the other (perhaps at Indiana Central).

Also, the number of teams in the Indianapolis and Southport "killer" Sectionals should be reduced to 12 or fewer. As it stands, the big city teams must knock each other out

Continued on Page 13

NBA Pro
BASKETBALL
REGULAR LEAGUE GAME
Tues., JAN. 9
AT 8 P. M.
CINCINNATI ROYALS
—vs.—
CHICAGO PACKERS

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Walt Bellamy
BOBBY LEONARD

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THE AVENUE

IT WAS HAPPY NEW YEAR for thousands of Naptowners last Monday—but we wonder if it was for one lone woman, who has been trying to get her restaurant opened in the 200 block of the Avenue. Several of her friends have been calling us and telling of the many ordeals, trials and tribulations imposed upon this lone woman in her 'futile' attempts to serve some delicious home-cooked meals at her new location.

MAY THE NEW YEAR bring a little more prosperity to those taverns who have been operating in the RED . . . and to those nice spots who are bringing topflight entertainment to Naptown . . . and may they see their way clear to hire some of the GOOD local Talent . . . especially some of those fine entertainers who paraded before the footlight at our recent Christmas show. What's wrong with hiring good local talent . . . and that goes for the many clubs who could give these fine performers the break they need . . . Since most of their affair are formal and the people MOSTLY come out to show off their new gowns and down themselves in allotta wet goods . . . And we do hope that employees will be more dedicated to their jobs . . . and realize that the proprietor does have a stake in the business . . . and that when you work for a person you give him all you've got when on the job . . . and don't take the things that don't belong to you . . . if you dig!

WE ALSO hope that James C. Cummings Jr., who's doing a good job as manager of Barrington, will have a successful year . . . and that Sam Thomas of Sam's Drive-in barbecue will soon open his No. 2 spot. (The fella is a real go-getter) . . . and that Larry Liggett will have a successful year with his band. He did tell us that his gig was too long and

he couldn't make the show. (that's more than allotta others did) . . . Atty. Henry J. Richardson should have a very prosperous New Year because of his preachments of Brotherhood and Goodwill on his Christmas cards . . . And much prosperity to the Rev. Leo Lesser Jr. in his new assignment at Louisville . . . and to Playgirl Hortense Bowman, who sent us a base fiddle cover to sell and turn the money over to The Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund. This we did in the amount of \$5.00 . . . and here's hoping that C. J. (Swift) Howard gets out of the hospital in St. Louis real soon . . . and may 1962 be a successful year for Reena Sands (a product of the Xmas show) who is making a name for herself in sunny California. Just recently she appeared at the California Club with Roy Milton and a host of other stars

AND MAY the New Year be good to our choice friend Leroy (sporty) Johnson, who used his gasoline (not sparingly) hauling us around on our route to such spots as Mr. B's Pump Room where Herschel Buckner is your congenial host . . . and to the Tally-Ho where E. J. Keyser is top kick . . . and to Barrington Lounge where Ernie Lowry is the man who makes you welcome . . . and to the Pink Poodle where Sam Kaplan and Marvin Silver bid you welcome . . . and may the New Year be especially good to Dance Promoter Richard Bell, who tries so hard to give Naptown pleasure lovers the best possible entertainment . . . and lots of luck to Cy Graham, who so graciously gave us the Sunset dancery for rehearsals and also sent his band—Little Freeman and the boys to the Christmas show . . . and to sporty Tom Flowers for stopping by to do the thing . . . and all the other fine people who have cooperated with us all through the year . . . and especially to Miss (?) Mattie Rice in her new venture with the Fuller Products company and to Hong Lee Restaurant for that Fine Food.

F-L-A-S-H—Earline and Skipper are the courteous waitresses at Hong Lee's Chinese restaurant in the 400 block on the Avenue . . . Stop in this weekend for looksee and some delicious Chinese food.

DUKE ELLINGTON, NINA SIMONE PLAY GOTHAM

NEW YORK (ANP)—Duke Ellington and his orchestra and singer-pianist Nina Simone and her trio were featured in theatre and night club appearances here last week.

Duke and his men headed a sparkling revue at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem. Moms Mabley, veteran female comic whose laugh records have sold thousands of copies, also appeared on the program.

Miss Simone played the Village Gate.

You'll Find A Jolly Gang At the NEW BLUE EAGLE TAVERN BEERS — WHISKEY — WINE 701 Indiana Avenue

Proudest Rooms In Town COLE-SMITH MANOR Home Away from Home 2335 N. Central Ave. WA. 5-0686

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STARTING FRI., JAN. 5TH

• JOHN VARDIMAN

AND

• LULA REED

PLUS

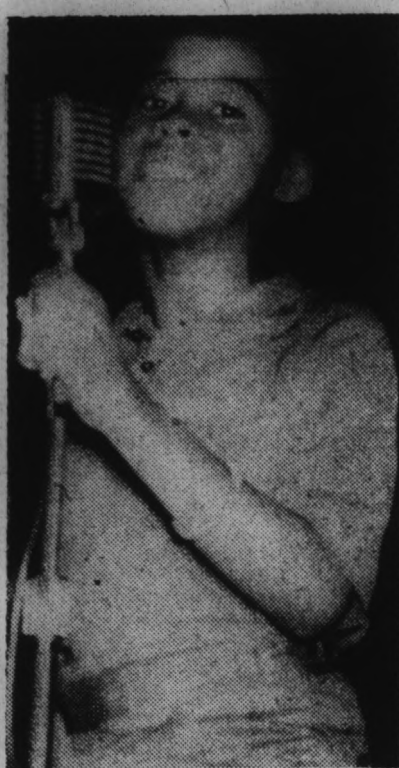
• THE HORTENSE ALLEN DANCERS

• JOHNSON, COE, RHYNE COMBO

BIG SATURDAY MATINEE 4 TO 7

WORK AT HOME

Now you can quit your job, get out of the hustle and bustle and work at home. All you have to do is become a world famous author, artist or something like that. You'll be close to the refrigerator and the FALLS CITY BEER, too. That's a refreshing thought.



WE APOLOGIZE . . . This 13-year-old young singer is Kenneth (not Ronnie) Johnson as published in last week's Recorder. Kenneth was sensational in his rendition of "Happy Days" and "Dance is Over" at the Recorder Christmas Show.

Lorenzo Pack Plugs New Song In Manhattan

Lorenzo Pack, former heavyweight contender who fought Tony Galento and Jersey Joe Walcott, is very much in contention as manager of Bob Anderson, singing drummer, who features Lorenzo's song, "Here Am I" on the other side of the United Artist's platter hit, "Rose, Mose and Me" at the Honeymoon Lounge in downtown Manhattan.

Pack's most successful songs have been "Petotie Pie" which was recorded by Louis Jordan and Ella Fitzgerald; "You Got to Walk the Chalk Line," "Peek-a-Boo" and "Cherchez La Femme." Nat "King" Cole recorded the latter song in 1958.

The record "Here Am I" and "Rose, Mose and Me" is rising fast on best-seller charts throughout the country.

MRS. SAMMY DAVIS JR. SHOWS OFF OFFSPRING

LOS ANGELES (ANP)—Just before they enplaned here for Sweden to visit with her mother, actress Mai Britt, in what was believed to be the first major public appearance for youngster.

Davis, and Miss Britt were married several months ago.

The People I Meet

By BARON HARRIS

(By guest columnist this week is GRACE MELTON who aims a problem that concerns every Negro in the entire United States.)

IS THIS RACIAL EQUALITY? NAKED CITY REJECTS NEGRO SCRIPT

I'm sure most of you are familiar with one of the highest rated weekly TV series, "Naked City". Their aim has been authoritative and authenticity of police procedure in New York City.

Perhaps many of you recall a two-week article appearing in TV Guide during the past summer that informed the public of the behind-the-scenes work that goes into the making of these segments. It was indeed an interesting article telling us of the many locales in which they have set up their cameras to capture the real New York.

To show what a determined and hard working crew they are, they even go as far as working outdoors in the uncomfortable weather during New York's winter months. Naked City has been almost everywhere in New York with their cameras, except one of the world's most famous sections.

WHERE IS HARLEM? Why haven't we seen it and its people of many religions, races and creeds, the section known as the melting-pot of the world?

A couple of months ago, in Hollywood, a script was completed by

KNOW YOUR ENTERTAINERS

No. 13 In a Series

CONGRATULATIONS are due the popular ROGER JONES, bandleader, trumpeter, arranger and vocalist for his recent re-appointment to the office of Asst. Business Representative of the Indianapolis Musicians Local No. 3 (American Federation of Musicians).

His job covers Naptown and surrounding cities including all of the local TV stations. This is his second term in office having held the same position some years back. Roger is a fighter for human rights and is very well liked by all who know him. We are sure that the Negro Musicians here will receive a better deal during the forthcoming year. Other new officers are as follows — Joe Parker, president; George Nicoloff, vice president; and Paul Collins, secretary.

"MR. BUSINESS" made his musical debut with the Brown Buddies Orchestra back in the late 20s. At that time, the group was one of the best in the Midwest. Headlining such 'greats' as Henry "Hep-Hep" Woods, C. C. Smith, Herman Twines, Step Wharton and others who later went on to musical fame.



During his long career he was an ace-sideman with some of the nation's top-flight crews — Don Redmond, Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, Earl (Boss-man) Bostic and also appeared in motion pictures, TV, Radio, records and many benefit shows. In fact, he has had the works in the entertainment field. Incidentally, we might add, that Roger is a very good cook and not married. (Smile) Here's wishing him the best of luck in his new position. (BOB WOMACK Sr.)

Chubby Mitzs and Blue Notes Swinging at Barrington Lounge

Chubby "I Wouldn't Give a Ding Dong" Mitzs and the incomparable Blue Notes are currently whaling every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the new and beautiful Barrington Lounge at Keystone and Minnesota from 9 till 2 a.m. with no cover or admission charge.

The Barrington will start the New Year off right with the top rock 'n roll and Twist artists for your pleasurable enjoyment.

An amateur talent nite is a special feature every Tuesday and every Thursday is special party

nite. The time when pleasure lovers all over town gather at the Barrington for a one big nite of fun and frolic.

Remember, aside from the music of Chubby and the cats, who whales like mad, other features include low prices which have been set to meet these hardtimes.

The Barrington invites you to come out this weekend and enjoy the music of Chubby Mitzs and the group and also take advantage of the complete line of carryout liquors and ice cold beer at super market prices.

Lula 'Drown in My Own Tears' Reed and John Vardiman Now at Pink Poodle

Lulu Reed who copped several awards on her first trek around the circuit of the big time with the Sonny Thompson orchestra, opens Friday, Jan. 5, at the Pink Poodle with John Vardiman plus

the Hortense Allen dancers. Miss Reed made her initial tour of one-nighters with the Sonny Thompson orchestra, and hails from Dayton, Ohio, where she won out on an amateur contest there and was signed immediately by Sonny Thompson whose many years as a composer, musician and arranger fitted him for the task of selecting talent. And he chose Miss Reed.

The new show will perform at the regular Saturday matinee from 4 till 7, when all goodfellows get together for an enjoyable afternoon among friends.

The Johnson, Coe, Rhyne combo continues to dish out that real-gone music nite at the Showplace of Indiana, 252 N. Capitol Ave.

The Cactus Club Proudly Presents THREE SOULS NITELY

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MATINEES WED. SAT. 2:00 P.M. \$1.50 \$1.25

SUN. HOLIDAYS 2:00 P.M. \$2.20 \$1.75

EVENINGS SUN. 8:00 P.M. \$2.20 \$1.75

MON. THRU THURS. 8:15 P.M. \$2.20 \$1.75

FRI. SAT. HOLIDAYS 8:15 P.M. \$2.50 \$2.00

THE ONLY Theater in INDIANA That Can or Will Show CINERAMA

Frankie Avalon and Walter Pidgeon in 'Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea'

Flick Starts Sun.

at Walker Theater

Teenage singing sensation, Frankie Avalon, will delight his millions of devoted fans in the dynamic role of "Chip" Romano, a brash young officer who finds more adventure than he bargained for aboard the atomic submarine of the future, Seaview, in the 20th Century-Fix Cinemascope DeLuxe Color science thriller "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea" which will open Sunday at the Walker Theater.

Twenty year old Avalon has reached an impressive stage in his career. No longer a member of the teenage set, he has wanted to hold his loyal rock and roll audience, but to extend his appeal to adults as well. Frankie made this transition by appearing at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas and the Eden Rock Hotel in Miami before sophisticated audiences, and by recording "good" hot songs. Avalon took one further step forward in accepting a dramatic role in "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea."

Frankie, who knows the thrill of performing before a live audience, never thought he could get so excited over a film role. "Everyting about 'Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea' fascinated me. The effect of being inside an atomic undersea vessel while the North Pole melts and the sky is on fire with so real that I wound myself not just playing a part, but living it. The world is in danger of being destroyed by the Van Allen Belt of radiation and I share the tremendous responsibility of preventing that disaster. The second by second tension is overwhelming as obstacle upon obstacle is thrown in our path and the end of the earth draws near."

In one sequence of the film, Avalon, wearing frogman's gear, descends into uncharted waters in search of explosive floating mines that peril the submarine. "In this scene I felt that I was really acting. I had to dive into a thirty foot deep tank and appear as if I did this sort of thing naturally. I was scared and believe me it took acting to look convincing!"

Frankie's admirers, who will certainly enjoy watching his dangerous exploits in "Voyage", will not be denied the pleasure of hearing the singer's golden voice. Avalon sings the title ballad "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea" behind the picture's introductory credits.



BARBARA EDEN and Robert Sterling are shown in a scene from "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," which opens Sunday at the Walker theater.

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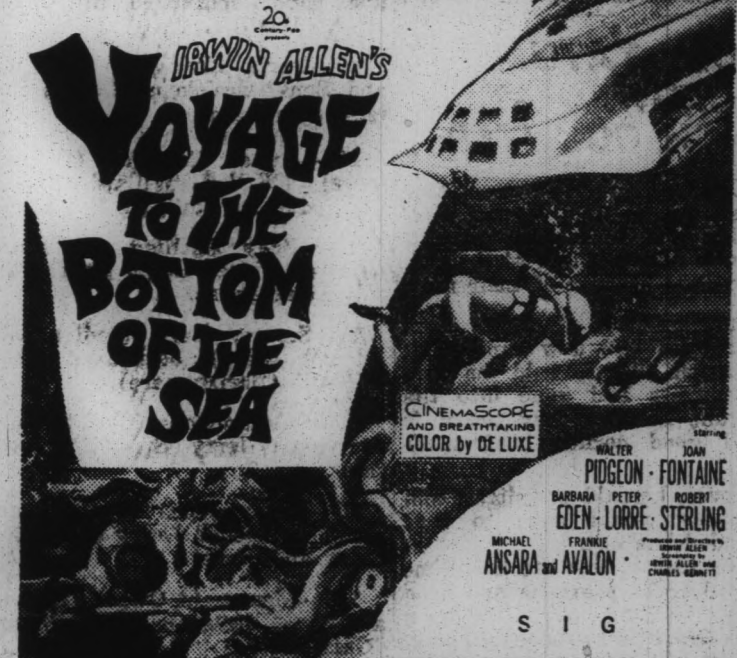
YOUR NEWEST NORTHSIDE PLAY-SPOT MR. "B's" POMP ROOM 825 W. 30TH ST. WA. 6-4988 Serving The Best In Mixed Drinks . . . And All Popular Brands of Whiskies and Beers Owner and Host — HERSCHEL BUCKNER

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SINGING MAN...giving his heart to

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JERRY WALDS

WILD IN THE COUNTRY

RAFER JOHNSON-JOHN IRELAND-PHILIP DUNNE-CLIFFORD ODETS

20

DIETARY PUZZLE



One theory about the cause of many birth defects, with which 250,000 infants are born every year in the U.S., is that they may be caused by a deficiency of vitamins and minerals. Above, checking out that theory, is Jerald Collins, laboratory research worker, working on a March of Dimes grant to the University of California Medical Center. In January, the March of Dimes hopes to raise sufficient funds for wider research into birth defects and arthritis, and continued work in polio.

The People I Meet

Continued from Page 12

"It is not up to the standards of write the script."

ONE OF THE WRITERS is Willie Bryant. Those of you who know Willie, know that aside from being the former Mayor of Harlem and being on the New York Police force as inspector in charge of the 10th Auxiliary Division, he has been in show business since he was only a teenager. Willie has always been a talented and capable writer but has, in his life, been too very active to really sit down and take the time to write. Today, however, Willie has decided to settle down to writing. I have told you this about him to show you, the people, that Willie Bryant is very well qualified for the task of writing the script for "Naked City" or any other show, as a matter of fact. I am only the collaborator and it was only through Willie's own experiences that he was able to

I'm sure by now that the people of Harlem were beginning to wonder themselves why something had not been done before. I'm sure also that the people of Harlem have not forgotten Willie Bryant. And though he is not in New York, but 3,000 miles away in Hollywood, Willie Bryant has never, in his heart, stopped fighting for the little man.

Mr. Schneck requested that writers begin to show Negroes in real life roles and we, as writers, wish to know why Mr. Leo Davis, in charge of production of "Naked City" here in Hollywood said, "It is not up to the standards of our show."

With no other explanation it only leaves us, the writers, the people of Harlem and the NAACP with the interpretation that Harlem and the Negro people are not up to their standards.

Etta James Refusal to Perform At Club Triggers Riot in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (ANP)—The refusal by singer Etta James to perform at the Blue Moon Club in a controversy over money recently triggered a wild, bottle-

throwing riot by angry fans who felt they were short-changed in the deal.

So infuriated were the fans that they stoned "the joint," demanding their money back. Miss James and her combo were forced to flee for their safety. And it took State Troopers, local police, deputy sheriffs and firemen to restore order.

The whole controversy, including the riot, was blamed on a door-man who made off with the cash collected from fans paying \$2 a head to hear Miss James sing. According to police report, this is what happened:

Miss James and her combo showed up on time prepared to play the date. However, just before they were about to go on stage, she learned that the band had not been paid. She balked, and refused to perform.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the money was gone. A certain man collecting fares at the door had vanished with the receipts and has not been seen since. This, however, could not be explained to the satisfaction of the fans, who paid to see a show and expected to. The riot ensued and, in the melee, six persons were arrested for disorderly conduct and later fined a total of \$521.

IHSAA Still

Continued from Page 11

while around the state, little schools are winning Sectionals and even Regionals because of weak competition.

But alas, 'twas not to be. A hasty check of the new assignments reveals the only Sectionals which will have as many as 14 teams are Indianapolis, Southport (with 5 Indianapolis schools), Gary, Michigan City, Fort Wayne, Columbia City, Elkhart and Kendallville.

It so happens that most of these centers are also the ones with the predominance of Negro players.

LIKEWISE DISAPPOINTED by Tuesday's action were Anderson fans who hoped to get a Regional in their new 9,000-plus Wigwam. The winner at Anderson will still be coming to Butler (and playing to thousands of empty seats).

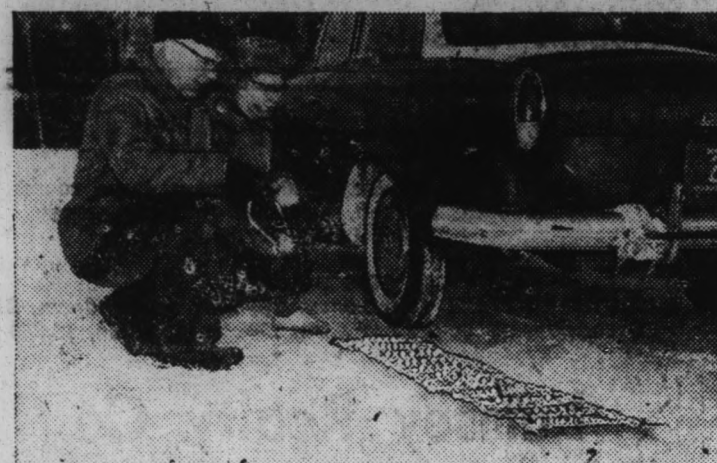
"One school, one vote" is false democracy. It should be "one student, one vote." But—just as with the state legislature—we may have to go to court to get it.—C.S.P.

SWAP HUNTING DOG

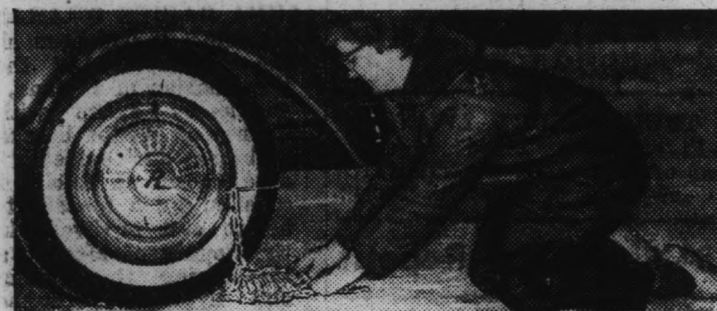
Will swap good hunting dog for easy chair. Stopped hunting... I've found what I was looking for — FALLS CITY BEER... it's A-OK in every way! Just want to sit back, relax and enjoy FALLS CITY BEER.

HERE IS EASIEST WAY TO PUT ON TIRE CHAINS

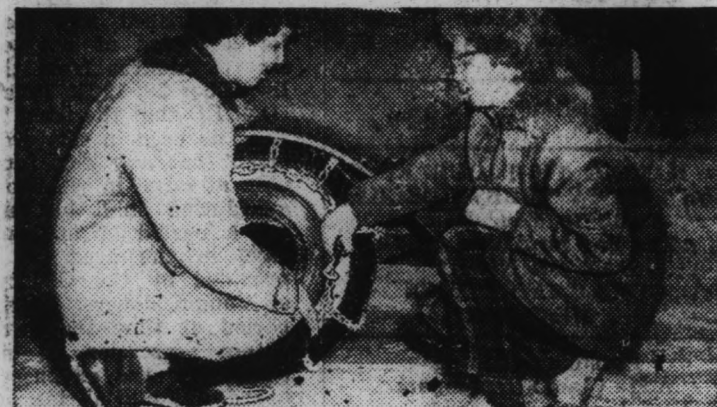
It can be done in six minutes, and without a jack!



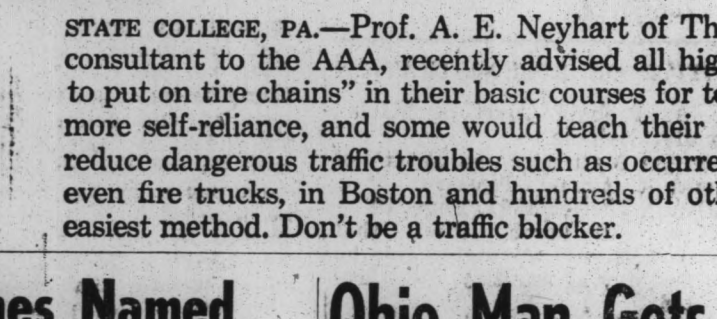
1. W. B. (Walt) Lashar, Jr., chairman of National Safety Council test committee, shows Marion Olund, Clintonville, Wis., the first step. Spread chains on the ground to remove tangles. Reinforced chains are best, and the projecting teeth or cleats should be up.



2. Then put end links of side chains on loops of "applier" and push onto tire as shown. No jack is needed.



3. It is wise to gather the cross chains up close in back of tire on some cars, so chains won't catch on back of fender when car is moved forward to encircle the rear wheels.



4. Now drive ahead one wheel revolution, until side chain fastener is near fender. Remove the spring steel wire "applier" and fasten the inside hook. Lashar shows Marion that the usually difficult inside hook can be fastened by "feel" (without getting under car) after you practice it once and learn how.



5. Marion has now learned how to put on a pair of tire chains in six minutes, the easy way. She is seen showing Joan Klemp, Clintonville, the final step—fastening simple outside hook.

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—Prof. A. E. Neyhart of The Pennsylvania State University and educational consultant to the AAA, recently advised all high school driver training teachers to include "how to put on tire chains" in their basic courses for teen-agers. This would "serve to give American youth more self-reliance, and some would teach their parents in this old fashioned virtue. It would help reduce dangerous traffic troubles such as occurred when chainless vehicles blocked snowplows, and even fire trucks, in Boston and hundreds of other cities last winter." Above photos illustrate the easiest method. Don't be a traffic blocker.

Barnes Named

Continued from Page 11

Pro Bowl game, it was announced. The former Purdue ace was selected for the defensive unit. Named to the East's offensive team were Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, the NFL 1961 rushing champion; and Ted Dean and J. D. Smith of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The squad includes 32 players chosen by coaches of the seven teams in the division. Paul J. Schissler, managing director of the Pro Bowl, called the team one of the best balanced ever to represent the East.

The Eastern squad included: OFFENSIVE UNIT—Ends: Del Shofner, Giants; Sonny Randle, St. Louis Cardinals; Buddy Dial, Pittsburgh Steelers; Dick Bielski, Dallas Cowboys.

Tackles: J. D. Smith, Eagles; Mike McCormack, Browns. Guards: Jim Ray Smith, Browns; John Nisby, Steelers; Ken Gray, Cardinals.

Center: John Morrow, Browns. Quarterbacks: Y. A. Tittle, Giants; Sonny Jurgensen, Eagles. Halfbacks: Perkins, Cowboys; Ted Dean, Eagles.

Fullbacks: Jim Brown, Browns; Alex Webster, Giants.

Placekicker: Bobby Watson, Eagles. Punter: Bobby Watson, Eagles.

DEFENSIVE UNIT—Ends: Jim Katesavage, Andy Robustelli, Katesavage, Andy Robustelli, Giants; Ernie Stautner, Steelers.

Tackles: Bob Gain, Browns; Bob Toney, Redskins.

Linebackers: Sam Huff, Giants; Maxie Baughan, Eagles; Myron Pottios, John Reger, Steelers.

Halfbacks: Barnes, Jim Hill, Bill Stacy, Cardinals.

Safeties: Jim Patton, Giants; Jerry Norton, Cardinals.

Suspect In Dope Ring Operation

A dope ring which allegedly did a \$10,000 weekly business in this city may be "cramped in its style" following the surrender this week of Lonnie Bragg, 40, 1111 W. New York, to a United States Marshal.

Bragg is one of five local men charged with conspiracy, by a federal grand jury, in an alleged interstate narcotics operation. His arrest left one defendant, a Chicago resident with a long police record, unapprehended.

Along with Bragg, Ernest Davis, 34, 405 Agnes St., also was arrested this week. They appeared before U.S. Commissioner Lawrence E. Turner, Jr., on Tuesday. They were placed in the Marion County jail when neither man could post a \$15,000 bond.

Ohio Man Gets Legal Post in Pacific Isles

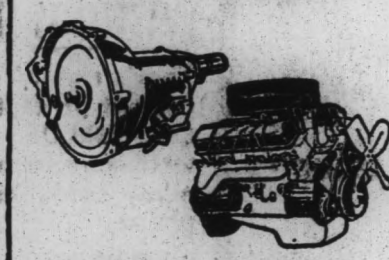
XENIA, Ohio—(ANP)—Robert K. Shoecraft of this city has been appointed Attorney General of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced last week.

An outstanding attorney, Shoecraft has served as assistant attorney general and as acting claims administrator and has been associated with the Trust Territory Government since December 1958. He was recommended for the position as chief legal officer of the Trust Territory by High Commissioner M. W. Goding. Shoecraft is the first Negro to be appointed to this position.

Shoecraft, a graduate of East High School, Xenia, is a graduate of Central State college, Wittenberg, Ohio, and holds an LL.B. degree from Ohio State university. Prior to his service with the Trust Territory, he engaged in the private practice of law and was assistant prosecuting attorney for Greene County, Ohio. He served in the Air Force from February 1942 until April 1947.

The Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands was captured from Japanese forces during World War

DON'T OVERHAUL INSTALL JASPER FACTORY Transmissions and Engines CARS — TRUCKS



Get new engine or transmission performance at 1/2 the cost

90 day or 4000-mile factory written guarantee

1 day installation

No money down

JASPER Engine Exchange 702 N. ILLINOIS ME. 4-4425

Place A Classified Ad Call ME. 4-1545

It and is administered by the United States under a trusteeship agreement with the Security Council of the United Nations. Comprised of the Mariana, Caroline and Marshall Islands, the Trust Territory has a population of approximately 77,000 persons.

COAL & FUEL OIL 50 GALLON DELIVERY Best Coals At Lowest Prices O. MARTIN 1125 W 25th St WA. 6-1501

BROWNIE'S GARAGE

606 EAST 11TH ST.

EXPERT MECHANICAL SERVICES All Makes of Cars

Hours 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

ME. 5-2014 Open Sunday

No Money Down

12 MONTHS (LONGER IF NECESSARY) TO PAY

Gates

New Tires — Low Prices Authorized Recapper

FEDERAL TIRE CO., INC. 701 N. CAPITOL AVE. ME. 4-584

Try 1 Ton and Be Convinced That We Sell the Best Quality Coal in Any Grade

A REAL BUY

IND. COARSE NUT & SLACK \$7.00 BRAZIL BLOCK NUT & SLACK 7.00 W. VA. NUT & SLACK 8.00 POCAHONTAS NUT & SLACK 11.00 W. VA. EXTRA LARGE J.E. 15.90 IVORY WHITE ASH 7x4 13.05 E. KY. LUMP CLEAN FDK 16.90 VICTORY STOKER 12.40 ELA KENTUCKY STOKER 17.15 OLGA POCA. STOKER 18.90 CITIZENS COKE 21.00

A REAL BUY

BRAZIL BLOCK 14.85

No Better Pocahontas to Be Had at Any Price Low Ash, Very Little Slack—SPECIAL

GLENDAL RED ASH POCA. LUMP 21.00

W. VA. COAL AS LOW AS 15.90 TON

IVY BIG LUMP ONLY \$14.60

A REAL BUY W. Va. 3x5 with Pocca, Nut & Slack \$15.90

BUY YOUR FUEL OIL HERE—SAVE MONEY

We Absolutely Guarantee You Better Coal and Oil For LESS MONEY

HORACE H. PAGE

YOUR COAL & FUEL OIL DEALER

ME. 4-7918 342 W. 10TH ST. WA. 6-9240 — WA. 5-4776

The Indianapolis Recorder, Jan. 6, 1962—13

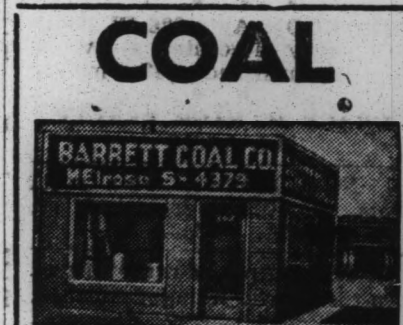
Sugar Ray

Continued from Page 10

Dr. John Holoman.

Robinson said he first injured the hand in knocking out Canadian middleweight Wilf Greaves at Pittsburgh, Dec. 8. He said he thought the hand would be all right for the Moyer fight, until he hurt it again while in training at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., when he struck a sparring partner in the head.

The Moyer bout is a rematch of a fight with Robinson at Madison Square Garden last Oct. 21. In that fight, Robinson decisioned Moyer in 10 rounds. The Garden is also the site for the rematch.



Fast Delivery We Deliver 1/2 Tons 340 W. MICH. ST. CALL ME. 5-4379



Pr. Pocca. Jewel Lump \$21.50 Pr. Pocca. Jewel Egg 21.50 Pr. Pocca. Jewel Jr. Egg 20.50 Pr. Pocca. Mine Run 17.75 Pr. Pocca. Bishop Lump 21.00 Pr. Pocca. Bishop Egg 21.25 Pr. Pocca. Stoker Nut 22.45 Pocca. Briquets 21.00 Citizens Coke 21.00 Daisy W. Va. Lump Fkd. 18.50 Dorothy W. Va. Lump 18.40 Red Jacket W. Va. Lump Fkd. 18.15 Pioneer Island Creek W. Va. Lump Forked 18.15 Dorothy W. Va. Egg Fkd. 17.40 Braden W. Va. Lump Fkd. 16.90 Alice Blue E. Ky. Stoker Nut 17.85 Braden W. Va. Stoker Nut 15.75 Tee Pee Ky. Stoker Nut 17.85 W. Va. Lump and W. Va. Nut & Slack 12.45 Blue Flame Ind. Lump 14.60 Pocca. Nut & Slack 15.00 W. Va. Nut & Slack 9.00 Ind. Lump & Ind. Slack 10.80

Ziegler Fuels, Inc. 1125 ROACHE ST. PEARL K. DUNCAN WA. 6-3368 WA. 6-3369

DON'T FORGET

— Call —

ME. 6-4433

For

FUEL OIL — COAL — BUILDING SUPPLIES

STATE SUPREME—7x4 \$13.10

FIRE KING—Lump \$17.95

WEST VA.—Lump \$16.90

WEST VA. SCREENINGS \$9.00

CITIZEN'S FUEL & SUPPLY

COAL & OIL

— PROMPT DELIVERY —

— 24 Hours—7 Days A Week —

Call WA. 3-4527

Cleaned Forked GOLDEN FLAME—7x4 \$13.10

Genuine—Cleaned Forked ISLAND CREEK LUMP \$16.90

Genuine—Cleaned Forked ISLAND CREEK LARGE EGG \$15.90

Gold Star—Cleaned Forked EASTERN KY. LUMP \$18.15

less than a bushel of ashes a ton

Cleaned Forked GOLD STAR LARGE EGG \$17.60

POCAHONTAS LUMP \$21.50

Cleaned Forked—Semi Smokeless

RED BAR LUMP \$19.40

you cannot buy a better coal recommended and guaranteed by us

Gold Star EASTERN KY. STOKER \$17.85

W. Va. Nut & Slack \$9.00

LARGE SELECTION OF ALL GRADES OF COAL WE DELIVER 1/2 TONS AND UP

FUEL OIL

BEST GRADES — BEST PRICES 100 Gals. No. 1 \$16.70 100 Gals. No. 2 \$15.70 50 Gals. No. 1 8.85 50 Gals. No. 2 8.35

INDIANAPOLIS COAL & OIL

2301 WINTHROP AVE.

Call WA. 3-4527

24-Hr. Delivery—7 Days A Week

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAGE

14—The Indianapolis Recorder, Jan. 6, 1962

Employment —

1—Help wanted—male

WANTED, MAN to drive single coal wagon. Apply 342 W. 10th.

2—Help wanted female

MAIDS - N.Y. to \$60 wk. Tickets sent. Jobs waiting. M & M AGENCY, 210 Post Ave., Westbury, N.Y.

MAIDS — TOP SALARIES IN NEW YORK AREA

Pick the job you want in N. Y. High salaries paid weekly. Fare advanced. Free room & board. Write name, address, telephone of reference. Tops Employ, 341 W. 44th St., N. Y. Dept. 23.

MAIDS—WORK IN FRIENDLY METROPOLITAN N. Y.

Highest salaries paid weekly. Trainees or experienced. Fare advanced. Free room & board. Write name, address, telephone of reference. ShVal's Agency, 57 Lawton St., New Rochelle, N. Y. Dept. 87

MAIDS, Sleep-in, N. Y. to \$55 weekly. Carfare sent immediately.

Give references. HAV-A-MAID Agency, 4 Bond St., Great Neck, N. Y.

7—Child Care—

CHILD CARE in my home, North. children 3 to 5 yrs. old, days. WA. 6-7676.

10 B—Hotels

THE CHOWNING HOUSE CLEAN ROOMS Transient — Weekly Rates 2341 N. KENWOOD AVE. WA. 3-1844

TRAVELERS AND STUDENTS

STOP at Indiana's Finest — The New Fall Creek Parkway YMCA

IN INDIANAPOLIS
Wall-to-wall carpeting, Innerspring mattresses - Complete Maid Service - Elevator
Free Private Parking, Direct Transportation downtown - Telephone Service - Valet Service
COMPLETE FOOD SERVICE
98 PRIVATE ROOMS (all outside rooms)

15 are super deluxe rooms, with complete private bath, with conditioned air - MODERATE PRICES
The Whole Family Can Live at the YMCA

SECOND FLOOR RESERVED FOR WOMEN SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Special Service for CONVENTIONS, CONFERENCES
Everybody is Welcome
Call or write Room Clerk, Fall Creek Parkway YMCA
860 W. 10th St. - ME-Iose 4-2478
Indianapolis 2, Ind.

13—Apts. furnished

ONE and TWO-BEDROOM APTS. THE CARLTON

147 W. 9TH ST.
NEWLY DECORATED
Modern in All Appointments
Heat, Water, Gas, Lights Furnished
1-Bedroom Apts. — \$14.50 A WEEK
2-Bedroom Apts. — \$19.50 A WEEK
ALL MODERN FURNISHED
TVs FURNISHED
ME. 2-3197 OR WA. 4-0447

14—Apts. Unfurnished

BIGGEST RENTAL BARGAIN IN TOWN

All Utilities and Heat Furnished
\$50 A MONTH
2 Rooms and Kitchenette and Bath (Limitation One Child)
\$60 A MONTH
3 Rooms and Kitchenette and Bath (Limitation Two Children)
Apts. Completely Remodeled and Decorated
LEXINGTON APTS.
1116 N. Capitol Ave.
See Custodian or Call ME. 2-3975 or ME. 2-7027

ONLY \$50 MOVES YOU INTO Barrington Heights

TWO-BEDROOM APTS., Long Living-room, Large Built-in Kitchen, Bath and Storage-room

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CHILDREN WELCOME

AVAILABLE SAT., JAN. 6

Three freshly decorated Apts., furnished with brand new furniture.

Two bedrooms, long living-room, built-in kitchens, with garbage disposals.

\$80 a month—can be paid \$40 twice monthly
Office at Keystone and Minnesota
ST. 6-1411

10—Rooms Furnished

ROOM, NORTH, near bus line, single man or two, twin-beds. WA. 4-0567.

ROOMS, room with kitchen, private entrance, walking distance to downtown—available over night to tourists—ME. 8-0095.

13—Apts. furnished

KITCHENETTE Apt., 1706 N. New Jersey, All utilities paid — \$65 a month.

THREE-ROOM Apt. (Unfurnished) 1712 N. New Jersey, utilities paid — \$65 a month.

THREE-ROOM Apt., 226 W. Ninth St., newly decorated — water paid, heat furnished—\$48 a month.

HORACE H. PAGE REALTY

2339 N. ILLINOIS, Two room Apts., all utilities furnished, VI. 6-5236 or WA. 3-6833.

BASEMENT Apts., downtown area two-room, everything furnished, near bus line—newly decorated from \$5 to \$8 a week, TV's furnished. ME. 2-3197 or WA. 4-0447.

KITCHENETTE Apt., 2314 N. College, all utilities furnished, TV's furnished—children welcome, \$10.50 a week, ME. 2-3197 or WA. 4-0447.

TWO ROOM Apts., 2111 N. Ala. St., all utilities furnished, near school, bus at door. CL 5-1065, ME. 8-3642.

THREE-ROOM Apt., 2428 1/2 N. Illinois, first floor, heat furnished, single person or couple, WA. 6-7218.

14—Apts unfurnished

THREE-ROOM Apt. 914 E. 15th —private entrance, bath, kitchen, lights, water. WA. 4-2511.

THREE-ROOM Apt., 2314 Carrollton, upstairs, private entrance, bath, utilities furnished. FL 3-1888.

2445 Carrollton Ave. three-room Apt.—\$35 a month. ME. 8-8238.

15—Houses for Rent

THREE-ROOM, Modern House, inquire 843 W. 10th St. or call ME. 5-1115.

THREE-BEDROOM Modern Duplex, 845 W. 10th St. across from YMCA, inquire 843 W. 10th St. or ME. 5-1115.

1924 HIGHLAND PLACE—six-room modern home \$75 a month.

1232 N. WEST ST.—and 544 Drake St., two-bedroom modern double —\$75 a month.

W. T. RAY REALTY CO.
ME. 5-9992 ME. 5-4848

FIVE ROOMS, 2514 Shriver, No. 4, bath, \$55 a month—Mr. Victor. ME. 2-6517.

THREE-BEDROOM house, East, newly decorated, new yard fence. AT. 3-8632.

3733 N. KENWOOD, five rooms, single (bungalow) new gas furnace, excellent condition, fenced yard—references—\$80. WA. 3-7092.

TWO ROOM Apts., 2111 N. Ala. St., all utilities furnished, near school, bus at door. CL 5-1065, ME. 8-3642.

THREE-ROOM Apt., 2428 1/2 N. Illinois, first floor, heat furnished, single person or couple, WA. 6-7218.

WA. 6-5782 WA. 3-9529

20—Houses for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

WILL TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT ON THE FOLLOWING HOMES, NEWLY DECORATED AND READY TO MOVE RIGHT INTO.

1018 UDELL — 4 rooms, new kitchen sink and cabinets, new bathtub, auto, heat, MONTHLY PAYMENTS ONLY \$59.50.

1037 WEST 18TH STREET — 6 room modern — corner lot—fenced yard — near busline and shopping. LOW TAXES, MONTHLY PAYMENTS ONLY \$65.

1131 BROADWAY — 8 rooms — 2 baths — oil furnace — lovely rear yard — garage with overhead door — 2 units easily possible.

OTHER DESIRABLE HOMES
3006 STUART — 2-bedroom modern with hardwood floors — full basement—oil furnace. This one is also ready to move into. \$300 DOWN COULD GET IT.

3034 GRACELAND — Hurry to buy this 3-bedroom modern in excellent neighborhood. Near busline and shopping. TRY \$600 DOWN AND YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT ON CONTRACT.

607 EAST 32ND STREET — 8 rooms — 2 baths — auto, heat—fireplace down — 2-car garage — possible duplex with private bath and entrance in each unit or large family dwelling. SEE AND MAKE OFFER. ASKING \$1,000 DOWN.

3635 HILLSIDE — 2 bedroom stone and frame in good neighborhood. Has hardwood floors — built-in kitchen cabinets — full basement and oil furnace. Is only 8 years old. TRY \$750 DOWN TO FHA LOAN PLUS CLOSING COST.

— EVENING PHONES —
Mr. Mosley, WA. 5-6515 Mrs. Hallman, ME. 8-5639
Mrs. Spilker, TW. 4-7730 Mr. Hall, WA. 3-5509

LoSALLE REALTY — LI. 7-5485

A. W. HAMILTON REAL ESTATE CO.

4147 BOULEVARD PLACE

AT. 3-1535 AT. 3-1616

2 BEDROOMS
1300 EDMONT \$400 Down
3300 BROUSE \$400 Down
1000 W. 36TH ST. \$400 Down
2100 DEXTER \$400 Down
600 W. 43RD ST. \$500 Down
2709 E. RIVERSIDE DRIVE \$500 Down
2400 RALSTON \$300 Down \$40 Mo.
2400 COLUMBIA \$300 Down

3 BEDROOMS
5200 ANNETTE \$600 Down
2200 W. 65TH ST. \$600 Down
3000 BROADWAY \$600 Down
3500 BOULEVARD PL. \$500 Down
4700 N. CAPITOL Deluxe Brick

4 BEDROOMS
600 E. 31ST ST. \$500 Down
1400 MONTCALM \$1000 Down

DOUBLES
3200 N. OLLEGE - 6 rm, a side \$600 Down
4000 BOULEVARD \$1000 Down

EVENINGS CALL

Mrs. Hamilton, AT. 3-8672 Mr. Griffin, WA. 5-0600
Mr. Slay, AT. 3-8364 Mr. Peterson, WA. 6-9814
Mr. Washington, AT. 3-5907

HOUSES FOR SALE CONDITIONS A-1

3200 NORTH, an unusually nice six-room-a-side double—the one you have been looking for - FHA mortgage — try \$1,000 down.

600 W. 43rd St., the cutest two-bedroom home, North, very modern breakfast nook — \$500 down, FHA.

600 E. 31st St., four bedrooms, new gas furnace, newly decorated, painted — \$500 down, FHA.

AT. 3-8364

15—Houses for Rent

3211 MARTINDALE — Six Rooms newly decorated, brand new gas furnace, \$65 a month.

2018 VALLEY AVE. — Four Rooms and bath.

2146 COLUMBIA — Three Rooms and bath, modern, newly decorated, \$50 a month.

2242 COLUMBIA — Four Rooms, bath newly decorated.

2006 TIPTON, six rooms modern, single \$50 a month.

1920 RALSTON — Four Rooms and bath, clean as a pin.

1535 E. 19TH ST. — Five Rooms and bath, single.

1426 E. 16th ST. — Five Rooms, modern.

Children welcome, weekly payments can be arranged—landlord agreements from the Marion County Trustee's office accepted.

NEUBAUER BROS. REALTY
1531 E. 19th St.
ME. 7-3132 WA. 5-7065
CL. 1-8161

FIVE-ROOM house, North Trapp Ave., newly decorated—\$85 a month. AT. 3-8632.

17—Business Rentals -

OFFICE SUITE, suitable for young dentist or doctor—Roosevelt at 16th. Call days, ME. 2-0581 eves. CL. 1-7609.

RENT, SELL or LEASE

1313 University Court, large furnished home—responsible people may have at reduced rent—\$75 a month—vacant, deposit \$100. CL. 5-1047.

20—Houses for Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT GI

TWO-BEDROOM, modern, 1809 Ingram, large rooms, modern bath, kitchen, built-ins — 2-car garage
Total Price, \$6,900

\$400 DOWN
MODERN DUPLEX, four rooms up, four rooms down, 2545 Broadway, oil heat 2-car garage — Total Price, \$8,950

Lumsey Realty Co.

AT. 3-5130

NEW SHOES for Children, Regularly \$6.99 to \$9.95 at HALF PRICE—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7. 2343 N. New Jersey St.

33—Appliances

TRUE LUXURY LIVING Hi-Fi or Radio "Piped" to every room of your home. FANTASTIC! No down—\$30 a day. CL. 1-8942.

53—Appliance Repairs

OTIS WILLINGHAM
Radio, Television and Electrical Repairs
734 DOUGLASS ST.
ME. 4-5140
Res. AT. 3-4113

55—Misc. Bus. Serv.

HAVING TV TROUBLE? Have your TV TUBES CHECKED FREE in Your Home You Pay for Tubes Only DAY OR NIGHT CIRCLE TV SERVICE ME. 8-9073

Plumbing-Heating A.M. (Jack) Davenport License No. 438 604 W. North ME. 4-9131 Service Day or Night ME. 5-7224

1—Legals

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of James R. Arnold, deceased.
Estate Docket E62, Page 10
Notice is hereby given that Pearl E. Arnold Covington was on the 2nd day of January, 1962, appointed:

Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of James R. Arnold, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 2nd day of January, 1962.
Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

John P. Korbly, Receiver
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, SHAREHOLDERS AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

In the Superior Court of Marion County

Cause S60-4106

Room 1

STATE OF INDIANA) SS:

COUNTY OF MARION) Wm. H. Merrill

vs.

Solitaire Beverages Et Al. Inc.

The Creditors, Shareholders and all interested persons are hereby notified that the Receiver of Solitaire Beverages Inc. has filed his Final report and accounting for the period beginning Dec. 21, 1961, and ending on Jan. 25, 1962, that the same has been docketed for examination and determination by the Superior Court No. 1 at 9 A.M. on the 25th day of Jan., 1962. Any person or persons interested may file objections or exceptions to said report in writing or before Jan. 25 or be forever barred therefrom.

Edwin McClure, Clerk.

12-30-61-3T

December 28, 1961.

Expires June 28, 1962.

Rufus C. Kuykendall, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of James D. Langford, deceased.

Estate Docket E61 Page 16357

Notice is hereby given that Thelma Langford was on the 15th day of December, 1961, appointed:

Administratrix of the estate of James D. Langford, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 15th day of December, 1961.

Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana

12-23-61-3T

December 28, 1961.

Expires June 28, 1962.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence Eugene Twyman, deceased.

Estate Docket E61 Page 1656

Notice is hereby given that Little Mason was on the 20th day of December, 1961, appointed:

Executor of the will of Clarence Eugene Twyman, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 20th day of December, 1961.

Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana

12-30-61-3T

61—Credit Adjusters

GET OUT OF DEBT ... WITHOUT BORROWING MONEY!

That's right. You needn't borrow money to get out of debt. Let NATIONAL BUDGET COUNSELORS consolidate your bills into ONE convenient payment, regardless of how many creditors you owe. Stop in today or phone

NO SECURITY

NO CO-SIGNER

ME. 9-2395

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 5. Fri 9 to 7

Sat. 'til Noon.

Call For Home Appointment

National Budget Counselors

906 Kahn Bldg., 7 N. Meridian St.

ME. 9-2395

1—Legals

The following pledges will be offered for sale on Jan. 7, 1962, at 9:30 A.M. (D.S.T.) at Oscar's Loan Office, Inc., 356 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, in accordance with the General Assembly of the State of Indiana.

Edward N. Suber, Atty.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana

No. S61-8482

Othella Allen

vs.

Alton Allen

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 28th day of December, 1961, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Allen and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Alton Allen is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Alton Allen necessary party thereto and where as said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant is to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th day of March, 1962.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named Alton Allen hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of March, 1962, the same being the 6th judicial day of said cause of Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March, 1962, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

Edwin McClure, Clerk

1-6-62-3T

Clarence Bolden, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Macelroy, deceased.

Estate Docket E61 Page 1616

Notice is hereby given that Paul R. Scott was on the 8th day of December, 1961, appointed:

Administratrix of the estate of Marie Macelroy, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.